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Have a Happy Thanksgiving Day!

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 15, Number 88

Circulation Audited
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A77-7700

Thursday, Nov. 28, 1991

4 Sections, 52 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Crocheting class will start here

The Belleville Area College Retired Senior Volunteer Program is offering a crocheting class from 1-3 p.m. on Mondays beginning Dec. 2 at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave.

There is no fee for the class but participants must provide pattern and thread, it was announced.

For more information, the telephone number is 931-0600, ext. 647.

Fitness facility being expanded

Providence Occupational Health Services has announced the expansion of its fitness facility, the Wellness Center.

The center, at 2103 Iowa St. in Granite City, has added more equipment and improved health assessments.

"We have added a new workout area, increasing our current square footage by half," said Jim Chiappa, director of the Wellness Center. "We've also added air rowers and a multi-gym."

The center also will add another treadmill after Jan. 1.

Tip of the hat



Spec. 4 Edgar A. Thomas Jr. of Granite City was honored as the Presidio of San Francisco Soldier of the Month by the San Francisco Chapter of the Association of the United States Army. Thomas was presented with an Army Achievement Medal, a plaque and a \$75 savings bond by Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory, commander, Sixth Army and the Presidio. Thomas, a patient administration specialist assigned to Letterman Army Medical Center, returned from temporary duty in the Persian Gulf earlier this year. He is a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School.

Deaths

William Auferheide
Rev. Harry Christopher Sr.
Viola Rademacher
Rev. Wilbert Snider
George Widel Sr.

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Food 1C
Obituaries 16A
Sports 1B

**Journal
CLASSIFIEDS**
SECTION D, PAGE 1

Court to rule on map

SPRINGFIELD — Lawyers for Illinois Democrats and Republicans pointed to the same redistricting map but headed in opposite directions to describe it to the Illinois Supreme Court Monday.

Republicans who controlled the Legislative Redistricting Commission that drafted the plan argued it was the fairest map in two decades.

Democrats who want the court to redraw the lines argued the GOP engaged in blatant gerrymandering that unfairly affected not only them, but blacks, Hispanics, Poles, women and many communities.

Of the court's seven members, four are elected as Democrats, but observers said there was no assurance the decision would be based solely on partisan politics.

The side that loses here is expected to make a further appeal to the federal courts under the U.S. Voting Rights Act.

The state high court did not indicate when it would rule, but Chief Justice Ben Miller asked a lawyer for the state Board of Elections how late the case could be decided without making it impossible to have the March 17 primary as scheduled. Board attorney A. Lee Zimmerman said Dec. 9 would be the latest the new boundaries would have to be.

(See MAP, Page 16A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Thanksgiving feast — Mary Halley, left, and Tara Meinhardt refill the turkey at the free Thanksgiving dinner that Granite City's Foursquare Church provided on Monday. More than 130 people attended the meal, which featured 14 turkeys complete with stuffing, five gallons of sweet potatoes, three gallons of green beans, six gallons of corn, five gallons of mashed potatoes, 15 loaves of bread, pumpkin and apple pie and cranberry sauce.

Thanksgiving memories not pleasant for American Indians

By Liz Quirin
Staff writer

Although most people think of Thanksgiving as a day of eating, gathering with family and friends and watching football, the fall holiday does not carry such pleasant memories for a particular sect of Americans.

Evelyn Voelker, a member of the Comanche tribe, said Thanksgiving is not a popular holiday with American Indians. Most of this is because of stories about the holiday handed down from generation to generation, which vastly differ from the traditional classroom tales of love and sharing between the Indians and pilgrims.

"This is Voelker's story of the first Thanksgiving:

"The first Thanksgiving that was spent with the conquering race of people, they invited the Indians to the compound," Voelker said. "The Indians took

wild turkeys and other food and shared it.

"After the meal, they went out into the compound, and the white people killed all but seven of them who ran away," she concluded.

The new people, with a "grab and own" philosophy came into a system of giving and caring, a system without ownership, Voelker said, and took advantage of it.

"You couldn't own the water, the earth or the trees; these were gifts from God," Voelker said.

"Now we're going to hell in a broad basket."

Voelker, 57, of Millstadt is executive director of the American Indian Center in St. Louis and assists American Indians in Illinois as well.

This Thanksgiving season, Voelker said she is concerned about food and shelter for some of her people in the Metro East.

"On Thanksgiving, I'll sit around and worry about whether my people have enough to eat," Voelker said.

Voelker said she has a state block grant from Missouri for \$5,250 to work with about 5,000 American Indians in Missouri, and no money in the seven Illinois counties where 1,200 American Indians live. Those counties include Madison, St. Clair, Clinton, Monroe, Randolph, Jersey and Washington.

American Indians are in this area, Voelker said, because of a relocation program instituted by the federal government in the 1950s.

"The government brought them here, gave them \$1,500 and told them to make a whole new life for themselves," Voelker said.

Voelker said this was a way to reduce the government's budget for American Indians on reservation.

(See INDIANS, Page 16A)

'Thanksgiving is full of family, full of thanks'

As an assignment for the Thanksgiving Day holiday, fifth-grade students in Marilyn Rongery's class at Frohman School were asked to write and illustrate poems about the holiday. Following are some of the products of the assignment.

Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving is full of family. Thanksgiving is full of thanks. The turkey is cooking in the oven and our family is ready to eat. Leaves are orange, brown and golden. The air is cool, brisk and clean. Our family is all together, how we enjoy the holidays.

Ryan Worelson

A Thanksgiving Poem

Thanksgiving is a time when we celebrate. It was when the Pilgrims set sail across the sea in a boat called the Mayflower. When they got to the place they were going, there were Indians. They had a party that was called Thanksgiving. They had corn, potatoes, turkey, green beans, pumpkin pie, pecan pie and more.

Wally Drennan

A Thanksgiving Poem

How I love Thanksgiving day, I'm grateful in every way. I love the turkey, I love the ham. And I mostly love the candied yams. In this end I would like to say, How much I love Thanksgiving day.

Kris Goss

Thanksgiving Day

My favorite time of year is in the fall. When the wind blows and

(See POEMS, Page 16A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Scouts fill food pantry — Cub Scouts from Pack 15 in Granite City help put food in the Salvation Army's food pantry. From left are Capt. Curtis Hartley, Josh Duffield, Joel Townsend, Joseph Freeze, Rich Waelterman, leader, and Maxine Rutter, case worker. Over 11,000 cans of food were collected by the Trails West Boy Scout Council in the Quad City area, beating last year's collection by 3,000 cans. The boys of No. 15 led the scouting units by collecting over 2,000 cans.



Kevin Horrigan

Brett Hull: Book, cafe, fortune all before 30

Brett Hull has scored two goals and assisted on two others. Now he is standing in the St. Louis Blues locker room, answering questions and getting dressed. This is what he is putting on: A burnt-orange silk shirt with hand-painted pictures of Indian warriors on it. A pair of black, soft leather trousers with a buffalo-head nickel belt and silver buckle. A pair of black suede cowboy boots.

Brett Hull has opened a restaurant. This is the kind of stuff that's on the menu:

A sandwich of warm eggplant crostini, with tomatoes, mozzarella, pesto and roasted peppers. Salmon in parchment, with leeks, lemon, dill and new potatoes. Grilled ahi tuna, with Chinese salsa and ginger sesame sauce.

Brett Hull has written his autobiography. This is the kind of stuff that's in it:

"My contract is one of the favorite subjects of the dressing room comedians. The Blues deliver mail in one of those big manila envelopes. Every time it comes into the room, Gino Cavallini says an envelope that size must have my paycheck in it."

"Is this guy a superstar, or what? That kind of clothes, that kind of food, that kind of quote in a folksy but lame-titled ('Brett—Shootin' and Smilin') book that costs a folksy \$27.95 and hasn't been translated from the Canadian. 'Paycheque,' indeed."

This is a city where it's easy to tell the superstars. They're the ones who write books and open restaurants. And nobody ever climbed those twin peaks of fame faster than Brett Hull.

Stan Musial had a restaurant and several books were written for him. Ozzie Smith wrote a book and opened a restaurant. Whitey Herzog wrote a book, which in all modesty I must tell you was fabulous, and opened a restaurant, which in all modesty I must point out is now closed.

Dan Dierdorf and Jim Hart opened a couple of restaurants and Hart had a book written about him. Dierdorf never wrote a book, though he once read one. Bob Gibson had a book written about him and opened a restaurant, though it had the misfortune of being located in Omaha. Lou Brock was the subject of a book, but decided against a restaurant so he could hawk umbrellas as you wear on your head. Mike Shannon was a broadcaster when he entered the restaurant business.

Even Neil Lomax wrote a book ("Fourth and Long"), in which he described the agony of hiding out from football groupies in the shower curtain department of K mart. Perhaps for that reason, he never got that restaurant opened.

Except for Lomax, all these athlete-author-restauranters were well past 30 when they entered the writing-and-dining hall of fame. Hull made it at the tender age of 27.

But the thing is—once you get past the precociousness of it all—it must be said that neither the book or the restaurant is bad at all. The menu at Brett Hull's (a somewhat less cutesy title than "Shootin' and Smilin'") is a little daring but the food's good and, while you're waiting for your order, you can amuse yourself by counting the photos of Hull on the wall. I came up with 53.212.

To read "Shootin' and Smilin'", which only takes about an hour and a half—meaning the book costs 31 cents a minute—you'd scarcely guess that Hull was the kind of guy who'd lend his name to warm eggplant sandwiches.

It is a portrait of a roast beef sandwich kind of guy. A guy who hates bowling, likes to smile, likes to hang out in working class bars. A guy who puts himself on a strict budget and invests the rest of his money in T-bills. A cheap guy who, when he signed his first pro contract in 1986, bought a 1989 Camaro.

Hull, says Hull, likes rock 'n' roll, hanging out with the guys, kicking back and having fun. He would never dream of charging a kid for an autograph and his idea of a great post-hockey job would be being athletic director at the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

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(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

Police log

Purses taken at church

Four women reported having their purses stolen while at the Tri-City Park Tabernacle, 3400 Maryville Road, between 6:30 and 8 p.m. Nov. 27.

Rhona Cook of the 2500 block of Adams Street reported her purse valued at \$225 was taken. The purse contained \$62, keys, credit cards and a class ring worth \$150.

Martha E. Paulk of the 2700 block of Harding Boulevard reported her purse contained a tri-fold wallet worth \$25 with six credit cards inside, \$15 cash and personal papers.

Cynthia J. Arnold of Steelecrest Lane said her black leather shoulder purse and wallet were missing. They contained between \$60 and \$70, a small flashlight and five credit cards.

Cheryl Markell, also of Steelecrest Lane, said her purse was stolen from the church kitchen area and contained \$125 and various credit cards.

A 15-year-old youth was being held without bond in the Madison County Jail after being charged with theft of over \$300. The Madison County Sheriff's Department alleges that Kiseika took \$800 from the Waffle House in a Nov. 8 incident. Bond was set at \$30,000.

A 15-year-old youth was being held without bond in the Madison County Jail after being charged with residential burglary. The Madison County Sheriff's Department alleges that the boy burglarized a home on Illinois 162 in an Oct. 26 incident. The boy had been charged earlier in the week by the Sheriff's Department in connection with an Oct. 25 armed robbery. That charge was dropped the same day.

Donald C. Tanksley, 25, of the 2400 block of Kilgus Drive was charged with an offense relating to a motor vehicle. Granite City police allege that Tanksley illegally possessed a 1986 Ford Escort in a Nov. 16 incident. Tanksley was being held in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Granite City

charged with prowling, resisting arrest and possession of cannabis. He also was served two St. Clair County warrants for driving while his license was suspended and a third warrant for a traffic violation.

The arrest came about after Police Sgt. Ned Tapp Jr. arrived in the 1700 block of Venice Avenue in response to a call that juveniles were running around the area.

The officer talked with five juvenile residents of the neighborhood who reported seeing three people pushing a white pickup truck. When the local youths approached the men, one of the trio threatened the juveniles, they said.

The youths went to a residence

A Wood River man was arrested at 12:17 a.m. Nov. 23 after he allegedly gave police conflicting accounts why he was in a Granite City residential area.

David Michael Ward, 23, was

charged with retail theft, second subsequent offense. Madison police allege that Scott took three cartons of cigarettes from the D&M Dairy Store, 308 Madison Ave. According to the warrant, Scott was previously convicted of retail theft in Madison County in April 1990. Scott was being held in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

James Pope, 18, of the 2600 block of Hodges Avenue was charged with residential burglary. Granite City police allege that Pope burglarized a home in the 4100 block of Melrose Avenue on Sept. 26. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Sammy R. Holliday, 20, of the 2000 block of Edwardsville Road was charged with residential burglary. Granite City police allege that Holliday burglarized a home in the 2200 block of Grand Avenue on Nov. 7 or 8. Bond was set at \$75,000.

Darryl L. Crowder, 29, of Lebanon, Ill., was charged with burglary. Granite City police allege that Crowder burglarized a 1985 Chevrolet Celebrity in a Nov. 21 incident. Crowder was being held in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$30,000 bond.

Edward Lee Blecker, 22, of the Holiday Mobile Home Park was charged with burglary. Granite City police allege that Blecker burglarized a building in the

200 block of E. Main Street in Collinsville on Oct. 15. Blecker was being held in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$30,000 bond.

Ivory Scott, 46, of the 300 block of Hill Street, Madison area, was charged with retail theft, second subsequent offense. Madison police allege that Scott took three cartons of cigarettes from the D&M Dairy Store, 308 Madison Ave. According to the warrant, Scott was previously convicted of retail theft in Madison County in April 1990. Scott was being held in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

Jason Edward Dandridge, 20, of the 1100 block of Market Street, Venice, was charged with unlawful delivery of a controlled substance. The Illinois State Police allege that Dandridge sold less than one gram of cocaine in a Nov. 19 incident. Dandridge was being held in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Richard Jarvis — General Manager
Scott Queen — Managing Editor
John Winkelman — Executive City Editor
Leo Swift — Ad Director

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.90; 12 months for \$137.80.

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Wednesday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue — Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday issues — Monday at 4:30 p.m.

10 area residents named in warrants

Ten area residents were named in warrants issued by Madison County State's Attorney William Haime during the week of Nov. 18-22.

Dorothy M. Kiseika, 30, of Parkway Drive was charged with theft of over \$300. The Madison County Sheriff's Department alleges that Kiseika took \$800 from the Waffle House in a Nov. 8 incident. Bond was set at \$30,000.

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What's New Coming In Your Journal

House tour

See next Thursday's Press-Record for details and photos about the Downtown Restoration Society's Victorian Christmas House & Parlor Tour and Victorian Ball. The event is being held Dec. 7.

Council action

The Granite City Council was to have met this week to consider a number of actions, including approval for a \$15,403 study of soil sampling at the Madison Avenue Clark Service Station.

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It is a portrait of a roast beef sandwich kind of guy. A guy who hates bowling, likes to smile, likes to hang out in working class bars. A guy who puts himself on a strict budget and invests the rest of his money in T-bills. A cheap guy who, when he signed his first pro contract in 1986, bought a 1989 Camaro.

Hull, says Hull, likes rock 'n' roll, hanging out with the guys, kicking back and having fun. He would never dream of charging a kid for an autograph and his idea of a great post-hockey job would be being athletic director at the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

Superstarism may change all that, though Hull swears it won't. The city has canonized him early. The question is can a guy who wears black leather trousers with buffalo nickels on the belt still put his pants on one leg at a time?

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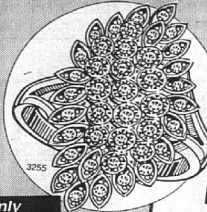
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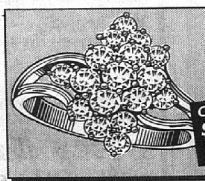
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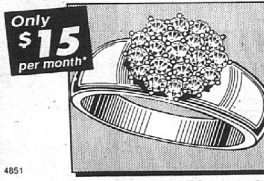
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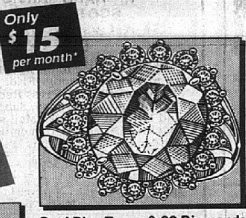
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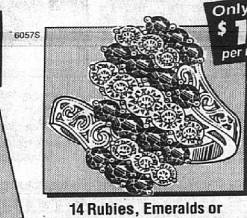


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Shimkus starts campaign by blasting government spending

Madison County Treasurer John Shimkus wrapped up his kickoff for the Republican nomination for Congress on Thursday with a visit to his potential Democratic opponent's hometown of Springfield.

Shimkus, in an attack on "useless government spending," never mentioned U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin, but Shimkus zeroed in on a pet project of the incumbent congressman, a proposed \$60 million Presidential Research Center in Springfield.

"Shimkus, of Collinsville, attacked what he called the 'imperial House' dominated by professional politicians."

Taking a swipe at incumbents over the recent flap about congressmen bouncing checks without paying fees and not paying their congressional dining bills, Shimkus pledged to be a reformer.

"Durbin, who turned 47 Thursday, was voting on bills in Washington. Durbin aide Mike Daley said Durbin was part of a 'new breed' of congressmen who are 'part of the solution and not part of the problem.'"

"If (Shimkus) wants to run against an imperial Congress, he's picked the wrong opponent," Daley said.

About 30 local Republican activists, including Sangamon County GOP Chairman Irv Smith, showed up for a brief rally and reception in the Statehouse Rotunda. The rally ended a 50-mile campaign kickoff for Shimkus.

Smith said he was encouraging

"I promise reform, if not by Congress as a whole, then by me as an individual."

— John Shimkus

Shimkus to run, but his county central committee will have a slating session later to decide who it will endorse.

Smith said there were "three or four" others considering running in the GOP primary, but he refused to identify them. He said Shimkus appeared to be the "front runner" now.

If Shimkus and Durbin were to win their respective party's primaries, Durbin would have an advantage in campaign spending. Shimkus noted that Durbin has a campaign war chest of about \$350,000, while his is only \$2,000.

About 120,000 Madison County residents will be in the new 20th Congressional District, including those in Godfrey.

Shimkus claimed Thursday that he would continue to be a "full-time county treasurer" while he seeks the Republican nomination.

Six students from Metro-East Lutheran High School in Edwardsville joined Shimkus in his four-city swing, which included Edwardsville, Mount Vernon and Quincy. He used to teach full time at the school.

"It's kind of exciting to see your teacher up there," said

Christine Sniddy, one of the students. Shimkus had chosen familiar surroundings to announce his candidacy for the U.S. House of Representatives earlier Thursday.

"This place is really near and dear to my heart," he said.

He pledged to return the "people's house" to the people, blasting what he called "undisciplined spending" and congressmen who have exempted themselves from laws that other Americans must live by.

Shimkus said the founding fathers, in setting two-year terms for House members, intended to foster a continuing infusion of new people and ideas.

But abuse of incumbency and campaign financing by special-interest groups have produced a system where 98 percent of incumbents are re-elected, Shimkus said.

"I promise reform, if not by Congress as a whole, then by me as an individual," he said.

I ask you to come along as we reclaim Congress for the people. One person can make a difference, and I believe I am that person."



Tom Turkey visits Granite City — Three-year-old Beth Kilgore, facing camera, isn't sure she wants to place her hand in Tom Turkey's candy bag. Tom Turkey was visiting the Granite City Big Lots store Nov. 16.

Liability insurance law upheld

Top state officials are pleased with the state Supreme Court's upholding of mandatory auto insurance.

Gov. Jim Edgar said the Illinois Supreme Court has bolstered enforcement of a law requiring motorists in the state to carry liability insurance.

"I am very pleased that the high court has rebuffed yet another attempt to undercut the mandatory auto insurance law. It took us years to get the law on the books, and it would be a shame if we moved backward," the governor said.

The Supreme Court reversed a ruling by a Jefferson County judge who found the \$500 fine too excessive.

"I fought successfully to pass a tough enough of a fine to encourage compliance, and we have seen the rate of uninsured drivers drop substantially in Illinois," Edgar said.

"For too long, responsible Illinois drivers were at the mercy of irresponsible, uninsured motorists."

The mandatory auto insurance law addresses that unfairness, and it is gratifying to see it upheld by the Supreme Court."

The law was approved by the General Assembly in 1988 and went into effect on Jan. 1, 1990.

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By John J. W Staff writer

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

First Ward Alderman Casmer Skubish explains "impartial" to fifth- and sixth-grade gifted students at Niederinghaus Elementary School's idea lab. The students were studying the Bill of

Rights. Facing camera, from left, are Skubish, Breann Chastain and Dustin Senejas. From left, with back toward camera, are Steven Elliott, Emily Vaughn and Katie Smith.

Business leaders tour schools

By John J. Winkelman
Staff writer

Quad City area school districts opened their schools to many willing learners Nov. 19 and 20 as business representatives participated in Business/Industry Education Days.

The business leaders gathered each day at the Granite City High School auditorium for a continental breakfast prepared by the district's food service staff. The morning's events ended with lunch at the school cafeteria.

The school tour highlighted programs in the Venice, Madison and Granite City school districts, with school buses delivering the business leaders to the different buildings.

At Granite City High School, the tour found a mathematics tutoring program (where students help students), computer drafting, the new automotive shop, the building trades hall of fame, the newest computer lab, chemistry and biology labs, special education classes, the child care program, a mock restaurant and fashion merchandising in the Home Economics Department, social studies special projects and a class in action, and the school's individualized instruction program.

At elementary schools in Granite City, Community Unit School District 9, visitors saw learning through experience and a combined elementary Spanish program at Frohardt School; computer instruction and making kindergarten meaningful programs were highlighted at Lake.

Marshall displayed its Early Childhood Education program and its learning stations program, which teaches children in smaller groups.

At Maryville School, visitors met RBSX, a robot responding to the children's commands, and saw the cooperative learning program that had students working as teams to solve problems.

Mitchell students explored scientific methods and whole language development. The Idea Lab classroom at Niederinghaus had students acting as judge in an adaptation of a real court case. Parkview students demonstrated hands-on math learning and reading and writing skills through projects such as skits, collages, games, dioramas, maps and reports.

At Prather, student programs in physical education and computer-assisted math were highlighted. At Wilson, the Integrated Learning program combined different subjects in one project and pigskin geography used the National Football League schedule to find different areas of the United States.

Visitors at Venice Community Unit School District 9 were invited to visit any area of the school as well as many featured programs.

At the Venice-Lincoln Technical Center, visitors observed General Educational Development classes, the Reading Lab and four vocational classes: business/clerical, machine shop, welding and certified nurse assistant.

In the business department, students studied business con-

cepts and technology, office procedures, keyboarding and accounting. In the home economics department, students were doing sewing projects, studying consumer housing needs, and learning the responsibilities of parenting.

The Venice School Library was highlighted on the tour. The facility serves staff and students from all grade levels, with about 25,000 titles in the collection. Venice's Chapter 1 reading program students used the computer, saw their work in print and utilized individual and small-group instruction.

Those visiting Madison Community Unit School District 12 saw the Madison Middle School computer lab, where 22 students worked in pairs sharing 11 Apple computers. Students in the Science Lab conducted experiments. Madison High School's Joint Training Partnership Act training prepared students for entry into the labor force. The program includes classroom activities, individual tutoring and vocational counseling. It emphasizes basic education, maturity skills, and job-specific skills.

Granite City Press-Record

Volume 15, Number 1 Thursday, January 10, 1991 2 Sections, 16 Pages PRICE 35¢

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Lunch is on me — Frohardt first grade teacher Debbie Moad bought lunch for six of her first graders after they had read 100 books since the beginning of the school year. From left clockwise are Emily Skoubey, Derek Sanchez, Emily Affolter, Jarred Doolittle, Matthew Duffield and Candy Bonvicion.

(Staff photo by PAM DOBIEKE-HURD)

Bank merger may cost some jobs

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

The soon-to-be-completed merger of Magna and Landmark banks is expected to benefit bank customers, but it may cost some bank employees their jobs.

The Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System has approved the merger between Magna Group Inc. and Landmark Bancshares Inc. Magna announced last week.

The banks are expected to merge Dec. 20, after a 30-day waiting period. After the merger

some positions duplicated by the two companies will be consolidated, said George Klann, chief financial officer of Magna Bank.

"There will not be much change for those employees who have contact with customers," Klann said. "But there will have to be some staff reductions where duplications occur."

Klann is not certain how many jobs will be eliminated but he believes the consolidation will occur in the behind-the-scenes areas such as the personnel, human resources, accounting and credit review departments.

There have already been efforts to redistribute the employees within the companies so that fewer people will lose their jobs, he said.

"There has been very careful consideration of consolidating the duplicate departments," Klann said.

Customers of the two banks will benefit by the merger because Magna will be able to offer more banking locations, Magna officials said.

Magna now has five chartered banks and 49 banking locations in Central and Southern Illinois.

Workshop offers help with scholarships

Area high school seniors searching for scholarships may attend a workshop Saturday, Dec. 14, at Granite City Senior High School from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The Granite City Business and Professional Women's "Scholar Shop-In" event offers free assistance to students planning to obtain additional help to finance a college education. Students attending the "Shop-In" will create and print application letters on site.

Workshops include "How to Write the Letter Request,"

"Scholarship, Grant, or Loan," Search for your Scholarship or Grant, and "Create a Mail Merge Document." A staff of qualified volunteers including certified educators and other professionals will conduct the workshops.

Former scholarship winners will be available to answer questions and tell how they secured financing from many sources.

Area businesses are helping to underwrite the cost of the materials for the workshops. Refreshments of cider and donuts will be served to all participants.

Pre-registration is required to reserve a space at the workshop. Interested high school seniors may send name, address, phone number and area of interest on a workshop form or on an index card to H. Bischoff, GCBPW Foundation, 1603 Amos, Granite City, Ill. 62040.

McKendree faculty forming union

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

In an effort to protect its academic freedom, the faculty of McKendree College in Lebanon formed a local chapter of the American Association of University Professors Thursday.

The faculty caucus, an unofficial faculty organization, voted this week to form a chapter of the union in response to the college administration's efforts to change the faculty handbook, said David Ahola, a professor that was elected local AAUP president.

"I see this as a very positive move," Ahola said. "Given the past threats to academic freedom the faculty aligning itself with the AAUP is completely appropriate."

The first action of the union will be to inform the national office of the AAUP in Washington D.C. of the formation of the chapter and to seek assistance in engaging an attorney.

Doug Denison, public relations director for the college, said the administration has no

reservations about the faculty forming a chapter of the AAUP.

"The president (Gerri Ten-Brink) said it was fine with him," Denison said.

The threats to academic freedom that Ahola referred to include the investigations into statements made in the classroom, the banning of the play

"Acts of Passion," the issuing of a presidential directive banning "profane, vulgar, racist and anti-semitic language" from all artistic productions on campus and the violation of standard procedures in searching for and hiring new faculty, according to a statement released by the union.

Christmas Trees!

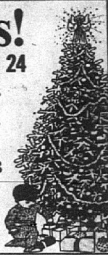
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Outbreak of flu may be on way here

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

While the Metro East hasn't had an outbreak of influenza yet, the illness has struck close to home.

It was confirmed Friday that about 200 students at Washington University in St. Louis have been suffering with a Type A-strain of the infectious illness. Throat cultures of four students confirmed that they were suffering from Type A-Beijing influenza, according to Dr. Roberta Loeffler, who heads the campus health service. It is the same strain of the illness that has already hit Tennessee and other states, causing some school districts there to cancel classes last week.

In Illinois, only one confirmed influenza case has been reported, according to John Pitzer, regional health officer for the Illinois Department of Public Health in Glen Carbon. Pitzer was unsure what strain of the virus a Belleville youth had been diagnosed with after a

throat culture.

"We're not seeing massive amounts of flu but that doesn't mean it won't come," Pitzer said.

Pitzer said those over age 65 or those who suffer from chronic illnesses such as diabetes, asthma or heart and kidney ailments should consult their doctors and be immunized against the flu now. It takes about two weeks for the flu shot to develop preventive abilities, Pitzer said.

This year's shot offers protections against three influenza strains treated in the area last year: Type A-Beijing, Type A-Taiwan, and Type B-Fanama, Pitzer said.

But not everyone should seek flu shots. Mary Huck, public information officer for the IDPH in Springfield, said there isn't enough vaccine available to treat everyone.

The illness brings a variety of symptoms, including fever, sore throat, a cough, sneezing and congestion, a headache and body aches. Depending on the health of the person and the strain of

the virus, the illness can last from three days to a week.

Huck said the best course of treatment is bed rest, a mild pain reliever and plenty of liquids — preferably fruit juices and water.

But if the illness seems serious or doesn't go away, contact a physician, Pitzer said. He also warned that children should be given only non-aspirin pain relievers while running a fever

to avoid Reye's Syndrome, a fatal illness.

Huck said that mild weather and the Thanksgiving holiday will likely spread the illness more widely than usual with people "traveling and mingling." Except for flu shots, the illness is, for the most part, unavoidable.

"Unless you hole up and stay in until it all passes there's no way around it," Huck said.



(Photo by LINDA SCHAEFER)

Early visit from Santa — Four-year-old Joshua Paschedag of Granite City gets to tell Santa Claus what he would like for Christmas during Santa's pre-Christmas visit to Jan's Hallmark on Nov. 16.

Tax payments are now due

The Internal Revenue Service reminds people who make estimated tax payments that the fourth installment for 1991 is due on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1992.

The payment should be sent to the IRS along with the fourth quarter "voucher" from Form 1040ES, Estimated Tax for Individuals.

To be sure that the payment is properly credited to your account, the IRS asks that you write your social security number and the words, "1991 Form 1040ES" on the check.

Usually, people who are self-employed or have income not covered by withholding, such as interest, dividends, or rental income, are required to make estimated tax payments.

If you had two jobs at the same time this year or were laid off and received unemployment benefits, you also may need to make these payments. A good rule of thumb, the IRS says, is to make an estimated tax payment by the January deadline if you expect to owe \$500 or more in federal tax at the end of this year. To avoid a penalty, at least 90 percent of your tax liability must be paid during the year.

A worksheet on Form 1040ES can help you figure the correct amount due. A free booklet, Publication 505, has more information on estimated tax payments.

tion on estimated tax. To order, call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-TAX-FORM (288-3676).

To listen to a recorded summary of estimated tax rules, call Tele-Tax at 1-800-829-4477 and request tape number 156.

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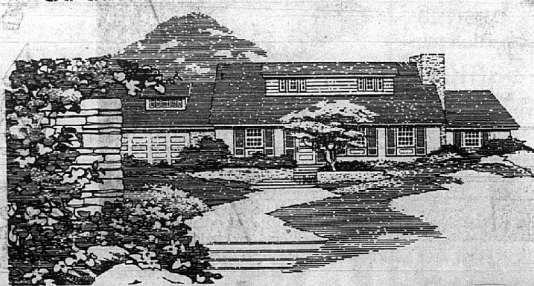
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Granite City debaters take tournament honors

Erin Rotter of Granite City High School, defending champion of the Illinois State University debate tournament, advanced through the preliminary debates to the final round to become the 1991 tournament champion.

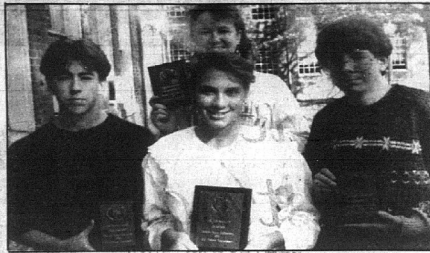
The tournament took place on the ISU campus Nov. 15 and 16.

In the preliminary debates leading up to the championship, Erin scored a perfect 6-0 score.

She is a senior at Granite City High School and won the same tournament last year as a junior.

Other local students included: Scott McMillan and Robert Proffitt, who were semi-finalist plaque winners; and Vicki Justice, who was a quarter finalist and received a plaque.

The high school debate team is coached by Ron Pennell.



Top debater, Erin Rotter, Granite City High School senior, center, with GCHS team members, Scott McMillan, left, Robert Proffitt, right, and Vicki Justice, behind Rotter.

Lady Democrats plan activities

The Ladies Democrat Club held its November meeting at the Madison Recreation Center with JoAnn Lucas, president, presiding.

Chaplin Mary Krajnovich led the members in Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance. President Lucas welcomed new members: Keesie DeVrieze, Georganne Georgeff, Kelly Hughes, Beulah Williams, Vickie Hollis, Christine Whitaker and Kim Allotter.

Guest speakers for the evening were Terry Signorella, candidate for Madison County Auditor, and Sharon Harrison, wife of Moses Harrison, candidate for Supreme Court judge.

Norma Belcoff gave a report on the ticket sales on the fall Festival Dance. President Lucas announced the JFK Dinner will be held on Nov. 16, 1991. Bill Hane's fund raiser to be held on Nov. 18 and Nellie Hagnaur's fund raiser will be held on Dec. 2.

President Lucas announced there will be no meeting in December. The Christmas Party will be held on Thursday, Dec. 12.

12, at Ray's Lounge in Madison. The festivities will begin at 6 p.m. The next meeting will be held on Monday, Jan. 13, at 7 p.m. at the Madison Recreation Center. The hostesses for the January meeting will be Kim O'Dell, Kathy Zabolka and Karyn Topal.

Lunch was served to the members listed below by hostesses Rose Caffrey, Lisa Bridick and Lisa Svodoba:

Jenny Huey, Terry DeVrieze, Dianne Belcoff, Sue Miller, Joyce Walker, Pat Hartman, Rose Caffrey, Kim O'Dell, Tina Cochran, Margaret Amisch, Mary Krajnovich, Doty Lee, Karyn Topal, Tonia Levart, Joan Anderson, Martha Becker, Laura Goodyear, Kathy Zabolka, Rose Ann Bulva, Rose Porter, Norma Belcoff, Minnie Brown, Mable Cochran, Kristie DeVrieze, Georganne Georgeff, Christine Green, Carol Hamm, Kelly Hughes, JoAnn Lucas, Betty Piechocinski, Dorothy Serwaska, Beulah Williams, Vickie Hollis, Christine Whitaker, Kim Allotter.

Divorces

The following marriages have been dissolved by the Madison County Circuit Court:

Billie E. Tindall Jr., 37, and Nancy (Mitze) Tindall, 33, both of Granite City, married March 5, 1977.

David R. Stahlhut, 39, of Pontoon Beach and Linda (Mortland) Stahlhut, 29, of Alton, married May 4, 1985.

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Applications available for consortium

Applications for the Illinois Consortium for Educational Opportunity Program are available in the Office of the Graduate School at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Deadline for submitting applications to the Graduate School is Feb. 3.

To be eligible, an applicant must: 1) be an Illinois resident and a U.S. citizen or permanent resident alien; 2) be black, Hispanic, Asian American, or Native American; 3) have earned a baccalaureate degree; 4) have above-average academic ability as evidenced by admission to a graduate or professional degree program at a participating consortium institution; and 5) be unable to pursue a graduate or professional degree in the absence of a consortium award.

Each award provides up to \$10,000 annually. Awards recipients in doctoral programs are eligible for up to four years of tenure, a maximum of \$40,000. Those in master's or professional degree programs may receive awards for up to two years, a maximum of \$20,000.

Additional information may be obtained from the SUE Office of the Graduate School, located in Room 2215 of the Rendleman Building, or by contacting the director of the Illinois Consortium for Educational Opportunity Program at SIU-Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Thursday, Nov. 28

Thanksgiving Day

Friday, Nov. 29

Last day for reservations for the St. Elizabeth Hospital Alumni Association Christmas party. The party will be held Dec. 2 at Brenda's Restaurant in the KC Hall. Call 876-0527 for reservations.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Saturday, Nov. 30

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m. Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Ave. (baby-sitter available), 692-8078.

Sunday, Dec. 1

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascall Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Monday, Dec. 2

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 Auxiliary, 3417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m.

Quad City Youth Fellowship Adult Board, 2257 Cleveland Ave., 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848.

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Camera Explorer's Club, Hartford Public Library, 143 W. Hawthorne St., 7 p.m., contact Beverly Zager, 254-9594.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 692-8078.

TOPS 2948, 6 p.m., Mel Price Support Center in Granite City; 876-2124 or 931-5655.

There will be no regular meeting of the Granite City-HEA in November and December. The meetings will resume Jan. 7 at noon at Nameoki Presbyterian Church.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102.

Tuesday, Dec. 3

CHADD of Madison/St. Clair (Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder) meets 7 p.m. in the Presidents Room, Bonaventure, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Topic: Dealing with the holidays. Open to the public.

Elkettes, Granite City Lodge

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Phone 329-5256

United Way Youth Board offers grants

The Tri-Cities Area United Way Youth Board will again be allocating \$10,000 during the school year for programs addressing youth needs.

The Youth Board will allocate funds in two cycles: early December and late April. Deadlines for submitting proposals are Dec. 2, 1991, and April 17, 1992.

The United Way Youth Board requests proposals to address the following problems identified by that survey:

Student alcohol use, more places for students and friends to go, teen pregnancy, drinking and driving, fear of AIDS and student drug use.

Written proposals should be

submitted to the United Way Youth Board, c/o Tri-Cities Area United Way, 1821 Edison Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040.

All proposals for programs meeting valid youth needs will be considered. Requests for funding should include:

Name of group or organization requesting funds.
— Amount of grant requested.
— Purpose of program.
— Number to benefit.
— How program will be evaluated for success.



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Briefly

Prather

The Reading Prather Elementary School RIF headquarters program inspired activities and to own books for their families.

"The Colgate" wide variety of interest in reading "RIF's unique more they read Founded in nonprofit organization importance of local projects also assists parents

Cancer

Despite high costs, the day's Quad-Cities U.S. Army Melvin students recruited area.

Prizes were donations collected. More than \$200 purposes.

Among the skate boards, dinner donated.

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Briefly

Prather receives grant

The Reading Is Fundamental program conducted by the Prather Elementary School PTA has been awarded one of many Colgate Palmolive grants to local RIF projects for outstanding service in motivating youngsters to read.

The grant will be used to purchase additional books for children.

Through the work of parent volunteers and guidance of national RIF headquarters in Washington, D.C., the Prather PTA RIF program inspires children to read through planned reading-related activities and by making it possible for youngsters to choose and to own books that interest them, without cost to them or to their families.

"The Colgate Palmolive grant will help us continue providing a wide variety of books that awaken and nurture youngsters' interest in reading," Imogene Forrest, project coordinator, said. "RIF's unique approach makes youngsters want to read. And the more they read, the more their skills improve."

Founded in 1966, Reading Is Fundamental is a national nonprofit organization that helps children discover the joy and importance of reading through a nationwide network of 3,500 local projects such as the one at Prather Elementary School. RIF also assists parents who want to encourage reading in the home.

Cancer Benefit 'breezy' success

Despite high winds and low temperatures, the bright sunshine saved the day for the 1991 Bike/Walk-a-thon held on Oct. 19 by the Quad-Cities Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The event, chaired by Marty McKinney, was held at the U.S. Army Melvin Price Support Center. Most participants were students recruited through the school systems of the Quad-City area.

Prizes were awarded based on the total dollar amount of donations collected by them prior to the event.

More than \$2,500 was raised for cancer research and education purposes.

Among the prizes awarded were two 10-speed bicycles, two skate boards, and many gift certificates for merchandise and dinner donated by local and area businesses.

Members of the Quad-Cities Unit and their families and friends who assisted in making the event a success thank all the donors for their generous contributions for the prizes. They are:

Magna Bank; Granite Engineering Inc.; Geo. Grove Plumbing and Heating; The Steel Works Corp.; Creative Travel Center; Rapid Lube Inc.; Madison Avenue; Fornaszewski Music Store; The Den Restaurant and Saloon.

Charlie's Restaurant and Lounge; Ridgeway's Angel Cream and BBQ; Shirts 'N' Stuff; Six Flags over Mid-America; Capri Sun; McDonald's Restaurants; Johnson Road and Madison Avenue.

Hardie's Restaurant - Madison Avenue; Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken; Dairy Queen Restaurant - Pontoon Road; Busy Bee Bakery - Madison; and Granite City Cyclery.

FAMILY

Student helps design plane

John Humphrey of Granite City is a member of a design team at the University of Missouri-Rolla that is helping to design and test a channel-wing aircraft scheduled to be built in Cabool, Mo., next spring.

The team, headed by Robert Oetting, a UMR professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, was recruited for the

project by Aero Tooling Inc. of Wichita, Kan. The plane, designed to take off from very short runways, uses U-shaped wings with backward-mounted propeller-driven engines.

Humphrey is a senior at UMR majoring in aerospace engineering.

Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were recently issued by Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles:

Robert Len Hutson and Sharon Marie Filkins, both of Granite City.

Jerry Dean Mathenia Jr. and Taunya Rayleen Boyles, both of Granite City.

Steven Robert Meyer and Melanie Sue Kenney, both of Granite City.

Timothy W. Nolan and Tracy L. Richwine, both of Granite City.

Michael Wayne Taylor and Kimberly Danielle Hammers, both of Granite City.

Michael J. De Vine of Granite City and Esther Dorothy Gilmore of Collinsville.

Richard Albert Diak and Susan Kay Frakes, both of Granite City.

William Frank Ferguson of St. Louis and Paula Kay Lewis of Granite City.

Dale Shane Hadley of Granite City and Theresa Lynn Frazer of Glen Carbon.

Bryon Dawayne Pierson of Alton and Rachel Arlene Hampton of Madison.

Richard A. Schellhardt and Kathryn L. King, both of Granite City.

D. Steven Skaggs and Sherie L. Storey, both of Granite City.

Brian L. Taylor and Cynthia R. Walker, both of Madison.

Tommy D. Tracy and Patti L. Pryor, both of Granite City.

Chris R. Weis and Katherine

A. Weatherford, both of Granite City.

Steven Lloyd Barnes and Tracy Michelle McGowan, both of Granite City.

Johnathan W. Dobler and Kimberley A. Godfrey, both of Granite City.

Clay A. Ellis of Granite City and Anne Elizabeth Kaufmann of St. Louis.

Troy Dennis Frey of Atlantic Beach, Fla., Robin Renee Roddy of Granite City.

James Clifford Merritt and Julie Ann Taylor, both of Granite City.

Russell S. Pace and Belinda R. Milton, both of Granite City.

Robert Raymond Stonum of Granite City and Michele Lynn Kuhl of St. Louis.

Terry Gene Ward and Laura Ann Menke, both of Granite City.


Robert Damon Ford and Connie Elaine Lee, both of Granite City.

Michael Eugene Foshee and Victoria Lynn Wilson, both of Granite City.

Brian Keith Mayo and Carmela Ann Jessen, both of Granite City.

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Granite City Journal—Thursday, November 28, 1991—11A



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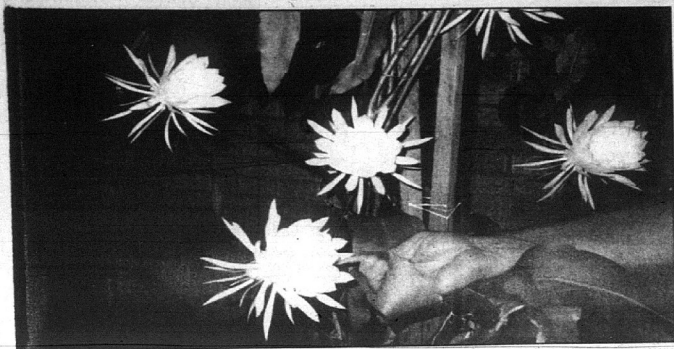
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FAMILY



The flower opens and its size can be judged when compared to a man's hand.

Blooming cactus provides quite a show

Maxine Duniphan covers the Mitchell area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-2714.

Bill and Carol Hopper of Gary Avenue have quite a collection of potted plants. Included among them is their prized selenicereus Cactus.

The blossoms of this West Indian Cactus, better known as Queen of the Night, begins to open around 10 p.m. The immense white blossoms with their delicate yellow centers measure 7 to 10 inches across and fill the evening air with a vanilla-like scent. But before light of day arrives, they are closed.

The unique characteristics of this species of cacti is cause for much ado at the Hopper home. When the plant begins to show signs of blooming, friends and neighbors begin to gather on the Hopper's patio in the evening



Maxine Duniphan

and the vigil begins. As the evening progresses the group checks the blossoms at regular intervals, watching one of nature's wonders.

The Hoppers have a lattice-enclosed patio for their potted plants that need partial shade and a back yard for those that need full sun. The basement then is used to protect the fragile plants from the cold weather. Each season it is necessary to transfer the plants from the outdoor to the inside climate.

Once the plants are moved they must be nurtured carefully

until they become adjusted to their new environment.

The Hopper's cactus is about 15 years old. It blooms each year, Mrs. Hopper said, and can be seen in full array at the end of September. This year the plant produced 20 blossoms.

Blues workshop set

A Holiday blues workshop will be held Thursday, Dec. 5, from 1-3 p.m., in Pascal Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Sister Mary Louise Moser, MSW, LSW, will conduct the workshop, which is open to the community as well as family members and friends in the Hospice of Madison County bereavement program.

There is no fee, but pre-registration is required by Dec. 2. Call Hospice of Madison County at 798-3399 or 656-8228 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



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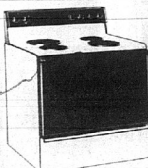
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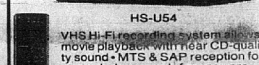
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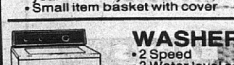
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FAMILY

Granite City Journal—Thursday, November 28, 1991—13A



Elizabeth Briggs holds the plaque she received from Madison County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer.

Briggs is recognized for her volunteer efforts

Long recognized as a shining light in the St. Elizabeth Medical Center Auxiliary and Volunteers, Granite City resident Elizabeth Briggs recently received national recognition as a Point of Light.

President George Bush, when campaigning for president in 1988, referred to "1,000 points of light" who contribute to their community and country through volunteering.

The National Association of Counties decided to use this theme to form a program to publicize names and faces of citizens who contribute to county programs. They honored more than 800 volunteers nationwide at the County Points of Light ceremony.

These volunteers were selected for best exemplifying a true commitment to public service by volunteering in county-sponsored or community activities," said Barbara Todd.

Commissioner of Pinellas County, Fla., and NAC's third vice president, Todd chairs ACo's Task Force on Volunteerism.

Each volunteer was nominated by his or her county.

"Nelson Hagnauer, Madison County Board chairman, called and told me he would like to nominate me for the Point of Light award," Briggs said.

"According to Cheryl Jouett, Community Development director for Madison County, the choice was not a hard one to make."

"I've known Liz for many years," Jouett said. "I was very pleased to see she was selected to represent Madison County in the Points of Light program."

"She is a well-deserving individual who has committed a lot of hours serving residents in her community."

"Briggs' volunteering commitments include: United Methodist Women; Niedringhaus United Methodist Church; American Cancer Society; Red Cross; United Way; Delta Kappa Gamma (a teachers' society); SEMC Auxiliary; Mobile Meals; Illinois Hospital Association Council on Volunteers-Region 4; Church Women United; Retired Teachers of Unit III; Gateway Business and Professional Women; and drug awareness programs.

"A lot of people say they don't have anything to do, that they are lonely. But they don't find a place for their energy to go. There are a lot of opportunities

to volunteer," Briggs said. "No one has to be alone."

She doesn't volunteer to draw attention or win awards. For Briggs, volunteering is just a natural activity, though it does take some scheduling.

"It all falls into place," Briggs said of her volunteering. "I have one room in my house with files on each organization."

"After I get back from one (See BRIGGS, Page 17A)

186 attend seniors' party

A total of 186 members attended Granite City Seniors' Halloween party Oct. 28 at the Granite City Township Hall. Orange and black balloons decorated each table.

Prizes were given for the most original costume, won by Helen Valencia, and the funniest costume, won by Margaret Kwiatkowski. The prettiest costume prize was won by Betty Smalle. Attendance prizes were mini-

ture gourds and pumpkins. A light lunch was served and the guests danced to the music of the Alley Cats. At the Nov. 25 meeting, games will be played. The doors will open at 5 p.m., and refreshments will be served. Tickets for the Dec. 25 Christmas dinner may be purchased Monday through Friday at the Township Senior Office from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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<p>Juniors' & Misses'</p> <p>Sweaters 20% Off Entire Regular Price Stock Choose from a large assortment of sweaters in solids or patterns from Gas Company, Next Issue, Jamie Scott, and others.</p> <p>Juniors' & Misses' Handknit Sweaters Sale \$23 Regularly \$29 Handknit sweaters from Jamie Scott and J.J. Fargo. Cardigans or pullovers in patterns and exciting colors. A great Christmas gift!</p> <p>Juniors' & Misses' Knit Tops 20% Off Select Group Print, solid or striped knit tops from Energie, Nuggets, La Jate and others. A great look with jeans!</p> <p>Juniors' & Misses' Casual Pants 20% Off Entire Regular Price Stock Fashion or basic styles in washed twills, or lycra/cotton knit. Includes season's hottest item—stirrup pants!</p> <p>Girls' Tops and Pants 25% to 33% Off Reduced As Marked Fall knit tops, pants and jeans at excellent savings. Sizes 4 to 14. (Not at Collinsville, Crossroads or Jamestown.)</p> <p>Children's Jamakins Only \$8 Jamakins in a flame retardant polyester from Carter's and Little Me in solids or prints. (Not at Collinsville or Fairview Heights.)</p>	<p>Save On The Best Holiday Fashion Picks!</p> <p>Men's & Young Men's</p> <p>Sweaters 25% Off Entire Regular Price Stock Crewneck and cardigan styles in solid or patterns. A great idea for the holidays.</p> <p>Men's & Young Men's Fleece and Knit Tops 25% Off Entire Regular Price Stock Fashion styles for the holidays from Bugle Boy, Permit and others.</p> <p>Men's & Young Men's Pants 25% off Entire Regular Price Stock Casual or dress pants from Bugle Boy, Maneuvers and others in the season's latest styles.</p> <p>Men's & Young Men's Mockneck and Turtleneck Knit Tops Sale \$10 All cotton tops in an excellent selection of solid colors. Made in the U.S.A.</p> <p>Men's & Young Men's Woven Shirts 20% Off Entire Regular Price Stock An excellent assortment of prints, solids or stripes from Sha Safari, Permit, Berkeley, and Bon Homme.</p> <p>Boys' Size 4 to 7 Blitz Knit Tops 20% Off Entire Stock Knit tops to wear with pants or jeans in solid prints or stripes. (Not at Collinsville or St. Clair Square)</p> <p>Boys' & Students' Pants 25% Off Entire Regular Price Stock Casual and dress styles for the holidays from Bugle Boy and Maneuvers.</p> <p>Boys' Size 8 to 20 Tops 25% Off Entire Regular Price Stock Woven shirts, sweaters, fleece and knit tops from Permit, Bugle Boy and others.</p>
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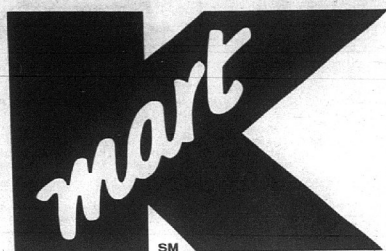
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Our Pharmacy and Auto Service Dept. will be closed Thursday.

Some stores in Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Rhode Island
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FOR LAYAWAY!**
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

**8 AM - 3 PM
ONE DAY ONLY**

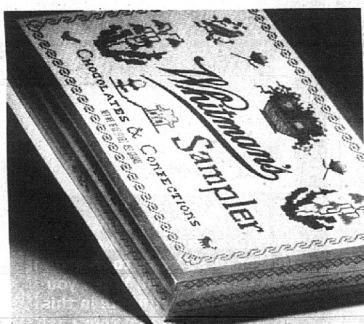
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Live Christmas poinsettias in 6" pots with festive covers. Great gift or holiday decoration. Mature specimens shown. Nursery Stock And Budget Candles Available. Only In Stores With Garden Center.



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2' lifelike tree

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34-tip tree in burlap bag tied with bow.
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Coupon Good 11/28/91 Only

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Hospital rewards 156 for perfect attendance

Perfect attendance is not something that goes unnoticed at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Last year, 156 associates reported to work every day they were scheduled and each received a savings bond worth \$100 at maturity in 12 years.

This was the thirteenth year the SEMC administration honored associates for perfect attendance. It was the thirteenth year three associates achieved this feat — Troy Walker, of the Maintenance Department; Laura Carich, of EIT; and Bob Epping, of Pharmacy. All are Granite City residents.

Those who have received their twelfth Perfect Attendance award were Sandy Gabriel, OB, of Troy, Ill.; Theresa Gulash, EEG, of Granite City; Joe Vizer, Maintenance, of Granite City; Dorothy Heth, Volunteers, of Granite City; and Patricia Shipley, Medical Records, of Staunton, Ill.

Granite City residents Irene Makargiewicz, of Medical Records; and Lyn Frangoulis, of the Business Office, received their eleventh-year award.

Others receiving awards were:

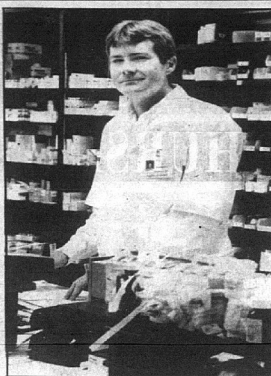
Illinois

Alton — Cynthia Burton and Elizabeth Sheppard
Belleville — Jeanne Carter, Janet Harris and Julie Reed
Bethalto — Lois Hindman
Caseville — Catherine Robertson

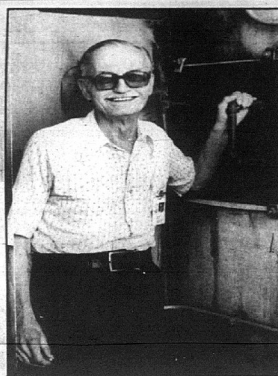
Collinsville — Barbara Biggins, Donna Blood, Diane Bridell, Frank Hann, Joan Hester, Richard Kaliher, Beverly Lemaster, Bertha Pace, Gloria Podesta and Sandy Wrigley
Columbia — Cardon Lackey
East St. Louis — Esqie Campbell and Cood Wren Reynolds
Edwardsville — Jeanne Collins, Bob Gill, William Levora, Ginger Longino, Maureen Mellicie and Shaky Saligram

Fairview Heights — Carol Belleville, Beverly Kelahan and Evelyn Patterson
Glen Carbon — Thurman Brooks and Cheryl Pelate
Godfrey — Carolyn Hurst, Shirley Perry and Marie Reyne
Granite City — Mildred Allen, Mary Anderson, Rhonda Anderson, Monika Andrews, Karen Bechtel, Edna Bennett, Pat Bernak, Dona Boyer, Grace Boyles, Dottie Caffrey, Freda Clutts,

(See HOSPITAL, Page 17A)



Bob Epping, Pharmacy



Troy Walker, Maintenance



Laura Carich, ER

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TUNIC BIG SHIRTS Bold print or color block styles from Maggie Sweet and Touché LA; 28-32, 20.99 **19.99** 18-26

FLANNEL DUSTERS Gripper-front styling, in pastels and plaids; size 4x (reg. 23.99), 17.99 **16.99** 1x-3x reg. 22.99

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6 MONTHS.....6 payments

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Obituaries

George Widel Sr.
George P. Widel Sr., 66, of Granite City died at 8:10 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, 1991, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after becoming suddenly ill.

Born Feb. 18, 1925, in Bloomington, Ill., he was a lifelong resident of Granite City. Mr. Widel was a pipefitter for Granite City Steel for 38 years, retiring in 1967. He was a Navy veteran and a member of Holy Family Catholic Church and the Eagles.

Survivors include five sons, George P. Widel Jr. of Granite City, Robert L. Widel of San Diego, Garth C. Widel of Eureka, Mo., and Phillip G. Widel and Charles G. Widel, both of Madison; two daughters, Beverly Ann Bennett of Granite City and Brenda F. Lane of Bull Head, Va.; two brothers, Theodore John Widel of Hartford, Ill., and William James Widel of Granite City; two sisters, Margaret-Lucille Thompson of Benton, Ky., and Catherine Lillian Presswood of Granite City; and 13 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Beulah Mae (Ragans) Widel, who died in 1985; his father, James Widel, who died in 1958; and his mother, Lillian Katherine (Friend) Widel, who died in 1979. Visitation was held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3980 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services were held Wednesday with the Rev. Bill Fishel officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society.

Rev. Wilbert Snider

The Rev. Dr. Wilbert V. Snider, 64, of St. Louis, formerly of Granite City, died at 6:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, 1991, at the Sherbrooke Village Retirement Home in St. Louis. He had been ill for several years.

Born June 25, 1907, in Dent County, Mo., he resided in Granite City for 12 years.

Mr. Snider was a minister for Calvary Baptist Church in Granite City for 12 years, from 1957 to 1969, when he retired. He was a member of First Baptist Church in Salem, Mo.

Survivors include one daughter, Jennifer Snider of St. Louis. He was preceded in death by his wife, Bernice Snider, who died in 1980; one son, Byron Snider, who died in 1984; and his parents, W.W. Snider and Elizabeth (Willis) Snider.

Visitation was held Tuesday at James and Gahr Funeral Home in Salem, Mo. Funeral services were held Wednesday at First Baptist Church in Salem, with the Rev. Louis Brinker officiating. Burial was at North Lawn Cemetery in Salem.

Memorials are suggested for the Southwest University School of Theology in Bolivar, Mo.

Local arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

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"PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Wm. Auferderheide
William P. Auferderheide, 91, of Granite City died at 7:52 a.m. Monday, Nov. 25, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for three years and a patient at the Anna Henry Nursing Home in Edwardsville.

Mr. Auferderheide was born Feb. 16, 1900, in Granite City and was a lifelong resident. He was self-employed in farming and retired in 1960. He was a member of Hope Lutheran Church.

Survivors include a nephew, Clinton Auferderheide of East St. Louis.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William P. and Frieda (Licka) (Rohlfing) Auferderheide; and one sister, Estelle Auferderheide, who died Nov. 20, 1985.

Graveside services were held Tuesday at Bethlehem Cemetery in St. Louis with the Rev. David Fielding officiating. Irwin Chapel, Granite City, was in charge of arrangements.

Rev. Chronister Sr.
The Rev. Harry W. Chronister Sr., 77, of Van Buren, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, 1991, at his home.

Mr. Chronister was born Nov. 22, 1913. He was a retired railroad conductor for the St. Louis Terminal Railroad Association and was a Pentecostal minister for 51 years.

At the time of his death, he was the pastor of the Soul's Harbor Pentecostal Church, near Van Buren, where he preached for 11 years.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice (Bowman) Chronister, whom he married June 24, 1934, in Ellisville, Mo.; three sons, Robert Chronister of Fair Grove, Mo., the Rev. Harry W. Chronister Jr. of Granite City and Charles R. Chronister of Washington, Mo.; six daughters, Mildred Browning of Van Buren, Wanda Sullivan of Cedar Hill, Mo., Shirley Gause of Gillespie, Ill., Carolyn Miffilin of Granite City, Sharon Johnson of Troy and Pamela Smith of Olathe; two brothers, Arvel Chronister of Piedmont and James Chronister of Van Buren; one sister, Bessie Davis of Farmington, Ky.; 30 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Assembly of God Church in Van Buren with the Revs. Ross Marshall, Bruce Hawkins and Dr. Granville Ray officiating. Burial was at Smith Chapel Cemetery near Ellisville.

McSpadden Funeral Home in Van Buren was in charge of arrangements.

Map
(Continued from Page 1A)

known to avoid postponing the election.

The board also asked the high court to order a five-week delay in the Dec. 9 through 16 filing period for candidates.

Attorney General Roland Burris led off the attack against the map Monday. He contended the GOP majority had violated the state constitution's requirement for compactness of districts and drew the lines in secret with little public input.

William Harte, an attorney representing the four Democrats on the commission, including Rep. Jim McPike of Alton, argued the extremely contorted districts "had been drawn solely for political purposes. He said the map was similar to one the high court ordered changed a decade ago. That map was drawn by a commission controlled by Democrats, but a GOP lawmaker at the time successfully won the new boundaries.

Other lawyers appearing before the court contended the GOP map was unfair to blacks, Hispanics, Polish voters and women. They argued it split up communities and pit incumbent lawmakers in those groups against each other.

However, attorney Dan Webb, representing the commission's

Viola Rademacher
Viola (Hansel) Rademacher, 72, of Edwardsville died at 10:50 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, 1991, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

Mrs. Rademacher was born Nov. 24, 1919, in Litchfield, Ill. She was a member of Eden United Church of Christ in Edwardsville.

Survivors include her husband, Walter Rademacher; four sons, Charles Variable of Staunton, Ed Variable of Ponton Beach, Lavern Variable of Edwardsville and Carl Variable of Glen Carbon; two daughters, Pat Graizer of East Alton and Leona Wallace of Forest Home, Ill.; four brothers, A.W. "Louie" Hansel and Maynard Hansel, both of Edwardsville, Russell Hansel of Girard, Ill., and Merle Hansel of Troy; one sister, Frances Schwing of Mount Olive; 17 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters. Services were held Wednesday at the Fletcher Funeral Home in Edwardsville, with the Rev. Herbert Stemler officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the American Lung Association.

Extension
(Continued from Page 1A)

selected to look for a site here. When it opens sometime in the second half of 1992, that office, called the Extension Education Center, will serve seven counties — Madison, St. Clair, Monroe, Calhoun, Clinton, Jersey and Bond.

Individual counties will still keep their own offices, but they will have one, or no, staff person, said Janet Burnett, who has been appointed unit director of the Madison-St. Clair Unit. Residents will still go to county offices to take advantage of CES services, she said.

"People will not go to Collinsville to the Education Center," she said. "The professionals will be housed there, and they will go to the counties, to the unit offices, to give programs."

The Education Center will house 15 extension educators, in fields ranging from animal sciences to youth development. Counting Burnett, there will be 14 professionals at the office;

Old Newsboys Day drive
total surpasses \$95,700

A total of \$95,732 has been raised so far by the 1991 Old Newsboys Day campaign. Children's charities in the metropolitan area will receive every penny collected last Thursday by the nearly 8,000 volunteers who sold the special edition of the Journal on area street corners.

The total will continue to grow daily because the figure above represents only the deposits made by volunteers on Thursday and Friday. Volunteers are reminded that all collections should be turned into a participating bank by the close of business on Friday, Nov. 29. A list of collection points is included in volunteer kits.

Anyone still wishing to make a donation can mail to: Suburban Journals Old Newsboys Day Fund, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, 63131.

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Frankie Griggs Venice Library Board president, has announced new hours for the Venice Library, 323 Broadway. The new hours will be:

Monday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, noon to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

These hours are effective as of Dec. 2, Griggs said.

Indians

(Continued from Page 1A)

asked. She has seen the situation too many times not to know the answer. "They're evicted, and they're out on the street," she said.

Voelker said Indians who have jobs and stable homes help take care of those who become homeless, but when the homeless family applies for government assistance, they can't get it because the income of the sheltering family is counted against them.

"We're penalized by the system," Voelker said.

Besides joblessness, some Indian men also have problems with alcoholism.

"On the reservation and in Indian country, the man was a warrior, a leader — the traditional man who kept the ways of the people," Voelker said.

When the families moved away from the reservations, looking for a better life, many times, the wives and daughters found jobs, but the men did not, Voelker said.

"Dad was left at home to baby sit, and it took away his manliness," Voelker said. "In some cases, the corner tavern looked pretty good."

Sometimes, problems with unemployment and alcohol led to dangerous situations for children, and Voelker uses other people's homes as emergency shelters until problems can be worked out.

"I have some white friends in Edwardsville and Collinsville who take people in too," Voelker said. "They open their hearts and their homes for Indian children, and I don't have any money to give them."

The children she helps also give her the joy she finds in her work.

"The bright spots are when the little kids grab me around the legs and call me 'Grandma,'" Voelker said. "They just sense that I care about them."

Voelker, whose Indian name is Wahahkinney, which means "brings the words," said she will be trying to set up an Illinois office with volunteers next year and get the paperwork started to apply for funding.

Poems
(Continued from Page 1A)

The Thanksgiving Poem
Thanksgiving is a time to remember. It is the end of a harvest and plan for December. Pumpkin pies and turkey bring great joy, but our thought for December reminds us of toys.

Thanksgiving Poem
A Thanksgiving is a wonderful day to get together to worship and pray. I like beef jerky, but I would rather have turkey and sit down and pray on this wonderful Thanksgiving day.

Thanksgiving
Thanksgiving is a time of cheer. Family and friends are near. You thank the Lord for all the good. You pray for all of brotherhood.

Thanksgiving Day
On Thanksgiving day, you can do a lot of neat stuff, like watch T.V. or play, and more than enough. And here comes grandma and grandpa, here come your aunt, uncle, and cousin. And you can play on the seesaw, and your uncle can eat cookies by the dozen.

Thanksgiving
Thanksgiving is a time to be thankful. It is a time for caring and sharing. Family and friends gather around the table. We eat and say our prayers. We are grateful and mind our manners. We enjoy a very special day.

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Hosp

(Continued from Page 1A)

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Pet of
The children she helps also give her the joy she finds in her work.

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Voelker, whose Indian name is Wahahkinney, which means "brings the words," said she will be trying to set up an Illinois office with volunteers next year and get the paperwork started to apply for funding.

Briggs
(Continued from Page 1A)

meeting, I file an and get out the next activity. I endear book because meet at different Currently, Br Force chairman Way.

"I solicit dona as a speaker for Briggs said. "I g about the Mobile to offices or inc the campaign."

Briggs, who speaking, also see for a United W awareness progr "We work wi Youth Service an Care to present f ferent areas, I churches, schoo complexes." Z Briggs, who res town Hero Awar will be extendi side this area, chairman of the on Volunteers-R senting 11 hor region.

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Briggs, who speaking, also see for a United W awareness progr "We work wi Youth Service an Care to present f ferent areas, I churches, schoo complexes." Z Briggs, who res town Hero Awar will be extendi side this area, chairman of the on Volunteers-R senting 11 hor region.

"It will mean in Chicago, I who served as last year. "I'll more. I don't c much. It is too b Briggs would this area, devot watering. Phobos and a teers are includ published book of Light," presen Bush and the N Light Foundation. Copies of the be placed in the press-and, whe leaved office, in dental library.

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Frankie Griggs Venice Library Board president, has announced new hours for the Venice Library, 323 Broadway. The new hours will be:

Monday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, noon to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

These hours are effective as of Dec. 2, Griggs said.

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Hosp

(Continued from Page 1A)

Maureen Cox, R. Dave Degonia, James Dukes, Clarence Elliott, Mary Fabry, Connie Fitzgibbon, Mary Huack, Denise Haug, Ph.

Pet of
The children she helps also give her the joy she finds in her work.

"

Hospital

(Continued from Page 15A)

Maureen Cox, Richard Dawes, Dave Degonia, Dawn DeVrieze, James Dukes, Shirley Dutton, Clarice Elliott, Janet Elliott, Mary Fabry, Shirley Fabry, Connie Fitzgibbons, Bonnie Golden, Shirley Grammer, Mary Haack, Donna Hand, Denise Haug, Phillip Hayes, Lois

Heintz, Wayne Hollis, Frieda Honican, Anthony Huffman, Joyce Huffstutler, Martha Hyde, Richard James, Shirley Jones, Wilma Jones, Shirley Judd, Nancy Kelahan, Bob Kitchell, Faye Knight, Thelma Knott, Dorothy Kronra, Carl Langston, June McCallie, Patricia McKee, Philip Melford, Barbara Mersinger, Gayle Meuren,

Kay Niles, Lenora Norris, Robert O'Neill, Jane Parkinson, Mary Paterson, Robert Patrick, Theresa Patrick, Lesa Peters, Debbie Phillips, Mildred Proffitt, Lovell Pruett, Carole Richardson, Joan Roberts, Mary Rotter, Douglas Sawyer, Viola Schmieg, Mary Sharp, Kande Shennell, Margaret Shipley, Martha Slattery, Mary Smith, Anna Springs, Sandra Stanek, Donald Stanton, Ruth Taylor, Joann Tepler, Ted Thalmann, Maxine Vaughn, Glen Wallace, Shirley Wickham, Nancy Wilkinson, Betty Wilson, Lois Wright and Wanda Wuehler

Pet of Week



"Baxter," a playful one-year-old male Schauzer mix, is now available for adoption through the Bridges County Humane Society. For information, call Pat or Linda at 666-4405 or visit the Humane Society shelter from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday. The shelter is located east of Interstate 55 on Route 143 and Marine Road in Edwardsville. (Photo by T.W. Miller)

Briggs

(Continued from Page 13A)

meeting, I file away the minutes and get out the folder for the next activity. I also keep a calendar book because all of them meet at different times. Currently, Briggs is Task Force chairman for the United Way. "I solicit donations and work as a speaker for United Way," Briggs said. "I go out and speak about the Mobile Meals program to offices or individuals during the campaign." Briggs, who enjoys public speaking, also serves as speaker for a United Way-funded drug awareness program. "We work with Coordinated Youth Service and Piasa Health Care to present programs in different areas, like businesses, churches, schools, or housing complexes," Briggs said. Briggs, who received a Home-town Hero Award last January, will be extending her work outside this area. She is a vice chairman of the IHA's Council on Volunteers-Region 4, representing 11 hospitals in the region.

"It will mean more meetings, some in Chicago," said Briggs, who served as legislative chair last year. "I'll have to travel more; I don't care for that as much. It is too hurried."

Briggs would rather stay in this area, devoting her time to volunteering.

Photos and a listing of volunteers are included in a recently published book, "County Points of Light," presented to President Bush and the National Points of Light Foundation.

Copies of the publication will be placed in the Library of Congress and, when the president leaves office, in the Bush Presidential Library.

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If your family doesn't have the tradition of a real Christmas tree, the Christmas of 1991 may be a good time to establish this tradition.

The first question you may ask is "Where can I buy a real Christmas tree?" Madison County is fortunate because there are several Christmas tree farms within easy driving distance.

The Illinois Christmas Tree Growers Association publishes the "1991 Illinois Christmas Tree Buyers Guide."

This guide lists Christmas tree growers in each county in the state.

A copy of this guide can be obtained by writing to: Stephanie Brown, executive director, RR 1, Box 255, Simpson, Ill., 62985, or by contacting the local University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service office at 900 Hillsboro, Edwardsville.

Madison County has eight growers listed in the 1991 guide.

They include: Bartels Christmas Tree Farm near Alton, 3-B's near Godfrey, Reindeer Forest near Collinsville, Ficus Tree Farm at Edwardsville, Mills Apple Farm near Marine, Plocher Tree Farm near Marine, Tidwell Tree Farm near Warden and Unterbrink's Tree Farm near Alton. The Illinois Christmas Tree Growers Guide lists the address and telephone number of each of the tree farms.

Once you have a fresh-cut Christmas tree, the next step is

to be sure that the tree remains fresh and fragrant through the Christmas season. A dried-out tree will become a fire hazard in a short period of time.

How should you care for a newly purchased Christmas tree? If the tree has been cut for a while, cut 1-1½ inches from the butt of the tree and promptly place tree in a pail of fresh water. If you just cut the tree and place it immediately in water, there is no need to remove the 1 inch from the bottom of the trunk.

If you must store the tree before placing it in your home, store in a cool, wind-free area such as a garage. Avoid storing the tree on the ground as it may become frozen in place and be difficult to move without breaking branches.

How should you prepare your tree for display in your home? Be sure to use a stand that has a reservoir of adequate size for the tree that you have purchased.

Before placing the tree in the stand, make either a diagonal cut or a right angle cut on the butt of the tree. If a tree has been cut for any length of time, it will no longer absorb water. The fresh cut should improve the uptake of water by the tree.

How much water will a fresh-cut tree absorb? It is not uncommon for a tree to use as much as two quarts of water during the first 24 hours it is inside the

home. The tree should take up an average of a quart of water a day the first week. This will vary depending on the size of the tree and how cool the house is

kept. Check the water level in the stand twice a day.

Make this Christmas a traditional and safe Christmas.



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Sports

Twin killers

Smiths want senior season to be memorable

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

When Warrior basketball fans sit down to turkey this afternoon, they might want to include an extra word of thanks for Sister Mary Stanley.

It was inevitable that someone would get Jeff and Brian Smith started on the basketball court. Twin brothers who are taller than anyone else their age will eventually get a ball put in their hands. Bill Ohlendorf coaches the twins now, but it was a nun who got them in the habit.

"Pardon the bad pun," said Jeff Smith. "Sister Mary Stanley got us out on the court at Sacred Heart first in sixth grade. She taught us how to play."

The teaching has been passed on to several more coaches over

The conference is ours. If we don't win it, at least Collinsville will know they were in a battle.

— Brian Smith

the past six years. It's all bearing fruit now. Jeff has already signed a letter of intent to play NCAA Division I basketball at Valparaiso University. Brian will likely sign with a Division I school in the spring.

But first, the twins have one more matter to attend. It's called their senior season of basketball at Granite City High School.

"We want to win 20 games and beat Collinsville," said Jeff, a center who averaged 14 points and eight rebounds a game last year.

"The conference is ours," said Brian, a forward who averaged 19.5 points and 8.3 rebounds and was named honorable mention pre-season All-American by Street & Smith's magazine. "If we don't win it, at least Collinsville will know they were in a battle."

Those are strong words from players who some have accused of not being particularly determined to use their height advantage to its fullest. The twins are ready to end their high school careers with a season to remember.

"We should have won a lot more games last year than we did," Jeff said of a 14-12 season. "We lost a lot of close games, and you can always look back at one or two little mistakes in those games that hurt us."

And if anyone doesn't think the Smiths want to be here playing

"Winning a game like that (vs. Chicago King) can really help us for the rest of the season. At first, we were glad when it was somebody else that was going to play them. But now we want to make the best of it."

— Jeff Smith

for Ohlendorf and the Warriors, they should be advised that the twins did some fancy begging and pleading to stay in town during the summer of 1990, when it looked like their Warrior careers might be cut short.

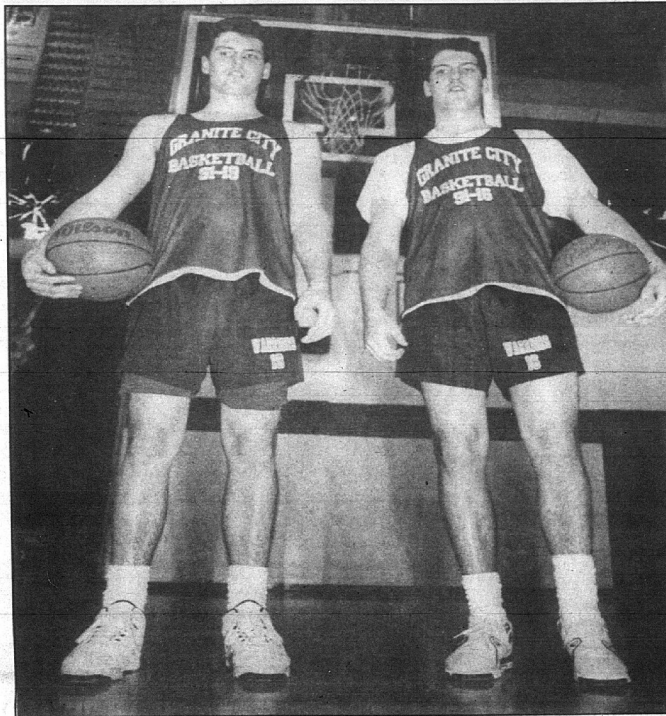
"My dad (Floyd) has been an Illinois state trooper for four or five years," said Brian. "He works out of Lincoln and he really likes that area. He wanted to move the whole family up there last summer."

"We did more than our share of begging," said Jeff. "We wanted to play here. The coaches here would do anything they could for us."

So the Smiths stayed in town, although they said the plan is for the family to move to the Lincoln area after graduation next spring.

"Our dad hardly ever misses a game," said Brian. "He commutes to Lincoln a couple times a week, but he's always there at the games."

Ohlendorf likes the loyalty. Not many high school coaches have two 6-8 players to work with (the twins actually admit to being 6-7 without basketball shoes). And with an all-senior starting lineup, this is the year to make a move.



Jeff (left) and Brian Smith are hard to miss at Memorial Gymnasium.

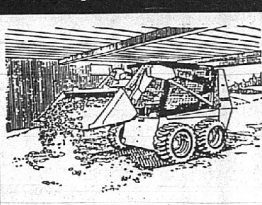
"The big thing is they are both much more physical this year," said Ohlendorf. "They've got the size, so they might as well use it."

But how does Ohlendorf tell them apart? The Smiths are

about as identical as twins get. "I can tell them apart — now," he said. "Of course, I'm around them just about every day. Brian is filling out a little

(See TWINS, Page 5B)

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Defense, Moore key Flyers' run to Normal

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

The East St. Louis Flyers, believe it or not, have marched their way to the Illinois Class 6A state championship football game. They will face Glenbard North

IHSA football

(12-1) on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Hancock Stadium on the campus of Illinois State University in Normal. East Side will be looking to claim its sixth title in nine trips to the finals. But it seemed almost impossible early in the season.

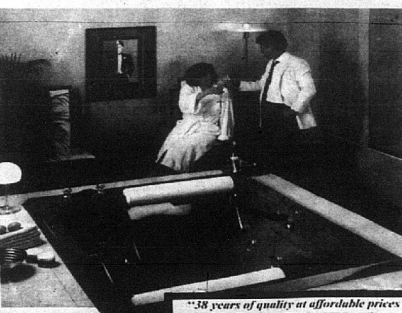
The Flyers (12-1) looked like

(See FLYERS, Page 5B)



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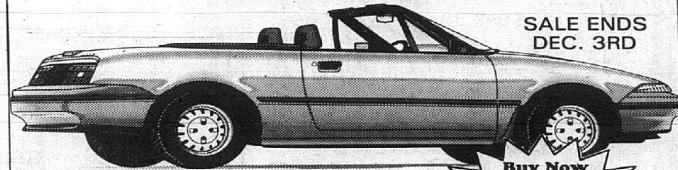
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Brother Rice 30, Har

Thornton 14, Curie 8

Thorndale 15, Dun

Naperville North 21

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Sidney 21, Lake

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Rockford Boylan 14

McHenry 29, Rockf

Class

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Carbondale 26, O'Pa

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Mattoon 39, Mount

Bloomington 3, Urb

Washington 29, Spr

Bartonville Limestone

Sterling 20, Peoria

Peoria Notre Dame

15

Morris 30, Kankake

23

Oswego 26, Dixon 1

Providence 42, Rich

Bremen 30, Batavia

Woodstock 21, Woo

Wauconda 22, Cryst

Class

DuQuoin 27, Waterlo

Columbia 18, Sparta

Alton Marquette 17,

Carlinville 28, Panu

Robinson 41, Mount

Newton 18, Fairfiel

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3

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14

Shootout

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School athletic

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IHSA football playoffs

**Nov. 6
First round**
Class 6A
East St. Louis 28, Granite City 6
Moline 12, Pekin 6 (OT)
Downers Grove North 24, Hinsdale South 6
Downers Grove South 34, Sandburg 14
Andrew 20, Rogan 12
Brother Rice 30, Homewood-Flossmoor 24
Thornton 14, Curie 8
Thornwood 15, Duquoin 14
Naperville North 31, Waubesa Valley 20
Glenbard West 41, Willowbrook 19
St. Charles 13, Conant 12
Glenbard North 24, Hoffman Estates 14
Palatine 9, Glenbrook South 8
Buffalo Grove 14, Stevenson 12
Lane Tech 7, Evanston 0
Loyola Academy 26, Schurz 0

Class 5A
Normal Community 14, East St. Louis Lincoln 13 (2 OT)
Joliet Catholic 30, Galesburg 21
Chicago Heights Marian 35, Chicago Washington 0
Bradley-Bourbonnais 21, Penger 6
Oak Lawn 26, Gage Park 6
Wheaton Central 33, Stagg 14
Richards 30, Robinson 0
Shepard 21, Simeon 6
Chicago Mt. Carmel 34, Mather 0
Fenwick 40, Chicago Marshall 0
Niles West 33, Chicago Sullivan 8
Niles Notre Dame 23, Hersey 13
Deerfield 31, LaSalle 10
Gurnee Warren 41, Belvidere 31
Rockford Boylan 14, Antioch 6
McHenry 29, Rockford Jefferson 27 (2 OT)

Class 4A
Harrisburg 34, Murphysboro 6
Carbondale 28, OFA 8
Salem 20, Highland 10
Jerseyville 28, Triad 16
Mattoon 39, Mount Zion 0
Bloomington 3, Urbana 0
Washington 20, Springfield Griffin 13
Bartonville Limestone beat Canton
Stering 30, Peoria Richwoods 9
Peoria Notre Dame 17, Geneseo Darnall 13
Morris 30, Kankakee Bishop McNamara 23
Oswego 26, Dixon 12
Providence 42, Rich Central 0
Bremen 30, Batavia 12
Woodstock 21, Woodstock Marian 19
Waucauda 28, Crystal Lake Central 27

Class 3A
DuQuoin 27, Waterloo 7
Columbia 10, Sparta 8
Alton Marquette 17, Flora 8
Carlinville 30, Pana 6
Robinson 41, Mount Carmel 29
Newton 18, Fairfield 12
Herscher 6, Bloomington Central Catholic 12
Mahomet-Seymour 34, Watseka 6
Monmouth 12, Farmington 6
Sherrard 22, Dunlap 19
Mendota 20, Coal City 7
Spring Valley Hall 40, Ottawa Marquette 14

Nazareth Academy 21, Lemont Township 13
Aurora Central Catholic 13, Peotone 6
Immaculate Conception 34, Elmhurst 24
Driscoll 10, Lisle 7

Class 2A
Johnston City 33, Carterville 13
Sesser-Valley 29, Carlyle 13
Virden 14, Shelbyville 6
Greenfield 26, DuPont 7
Bismarck-Hennings 6, Marshall 3
St. Joseph-Ogden 34, Casey-Westfield 3
Bushnell-Prairie City 28, Virginia 0
Rushville 20, Williamsburg 19
Decatur 28, Teresa 28, Macon 6
Monticello 20, Paxton-Buckley-Loda 6
LeRoy 14, Tremont 12
Seneca 14, Ford Central 12
Morrison 44, Mount Carroll 0
Fulton 28, Galena 20
Marquette 36, Poplar Grove North Boone 6
Richmond-Burton 16, Stillman Valley 14

Class 1A
Mount Olive 14, Cerro Gordo 0
Girard 47, Moweaqua 14
Villa Grove 44, Oakland 6
Aurora 41, Martintown 14
Hardin Calhoun 21, Jacksonville ISD 8
Winchester 4, Adair 9
Hamilton 6, Stronghurst Southern 0
Monmouth Warren 12, Carthage Hancock 6
Deer Creek-Mackinac 16, Minonk-Dana 6
Griffley 8, Chenoa 0
Onida ROWVA 20, Peoria Heights 14
El Paso 28, Keosauqua Westfield 6
Manlius 12, Mount Morris 0
Orangeville 32, Alden-Hebron 6
Stockton 43, Durand 0

**Nov. 9
Second round**
Class 6A
East St. Louis 27, Moline 7
Downers Grove North 23, Downers Grove South 20
Andrew 25, Brother Rice 6
Thornwood 15, Thornton 9
Naperville North 19, Glenbard West 16
Glenbard North 23, St. Charles 13
Buffalo Grove 18, Palatine 17
Loyola Academy 27, Lane Tech 6

Class 5A
Joliet Catholic 47, Normal Community 14
Bradley-Bourbonnais 24, Chicago Heights Marian 7
Wheaton Central 34, Oak Lawn 0
Richards 12, Shepard 0
Chicago Mount Carmel 27, Fenwick 0
Niles Notre Dame 23, Niles West 9
Gurnee Warren 19, Deerfield 13
Rockford Boylan 13, McHenry 7

Class 4A
Harrisburg 24, Carbondale 16
Jerseyville 14, Salem 0
Bloomington 23, Mattoon 16
Bartonville Limestone 15, Washington 13
Stering 33, Peoria Notre Dame 7
Oswego 16, Morris 14
Providence 36, Bremen 12
Woodstock 35, Waucauda 21

Class 3A
DuQuoin 27, Waterloo 7
Columbia 10, Sparta 8
Alton Marquette 17, Flora 8
Carlinville 30, Pana 6
Robinson 41, Mount Carmel 29
Newton 18, Fairfield 12
Herscher 6, Bloomington Central Catholic 12
Mahomet-Seymour 34, Watseka 6
Monmouth 12, Farmington 6
Sherrard 22, Dunlap 19
Mendota 20, Coal City 7
Spring Valley Hall 40, Ottawa Marquette 14

Shootout tickets on sale now at high school

Tickets for the Granite City Superfans Shootout are on sale now at the Granite City High School athletic office. Tickets are \$6 for everyone and are good for all four games. There are no reserved seats. GCIS has a total of 600 tickets to sell. The other participating high schools each had approximately 200 tickets.

The featured attraction of the Shootout will be the final game at 8:30 p.m. when the Warriors take on Chicago King, the No. 1 team in the state.

The doors will open at Memorial Gym at 3 p.m. Any leftover tickets will go on sale then.

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Phone (818) 345-9170

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92-2244

St. Louis

Bridge)

Class 2A
DuQuoin 19, Columbia 6
Alton Marquette 27, Carlinville 3
Robinson 15, Newton 9
Herscher 13, Mahomet-Seymour 10
Herscher 7, Monmouth 6
Spring Valley Hall 22, Mendota 0
Aurora Central Catholic 12, Nazareth Academy 10
Driscoll 10, Immaculate Conception 0

Class 2A
Sesser-Valley 18, Johnston City 0
Greenfield 14, Virden 7
St. Joseph-Ogden 8, Bismarck-Hennings 6
Rushville 20, Bushnell-Prairie City 14
Monticello 20, Decatur St. Teresa 6
Seneca 7, LeRoy 6
Fulton 22, Morrison 6
Richmond-Burton 16, Marengo 6

Class 1A
Girard 33, Mount Olive 0
Arcola 26, Villa Grove 0
Hardin Calhoun 3, Winchester 0
Hamilton 18, Monmouth Warren 0
Girley 18, Deer Creek-Mackinac 0
El Paso 28, Onida ROWVA 21
Annawan 14, Manlius 12
Stockton 14, Orangeville 12

**Nov. 16
Quarterfinals**
Class 6A
East St. Louis 26, Downers Grove North 0
Andrew 21, Thornwood 7
Glenbard North 31, Naperville North 0
Loyola Academy 28, Buffalo Grove 0

Class 5A
Joliet Catholic 14, Bradley-Bourbonnais 13
Wheaton Central 17, Richards 15
Chicago Mount Carmel 35, Niles Notre Dame 0
Rockford Boylan 25, Gurnee Warren 32

Class 4A
Harrisburg 18, Jerseyville 7
Bloomington 35, Bartonville Limestone 14
Oswego 24, Sterling 22
Providence 22, Woodstock 8

Class 3A
DuQuoin 27, Alton Marquette 25
Robinson 21, Herscher 20
Spring Valley Hall 30, Sherrard 0
Driscoll 42, Aurora Central Catholic 0

Class 2A
Greenfield 14, Sesser-Valley 0
Rushville 17, St. Joseph-Ogden 9
Monticello 19, Seneca 7
Fulton 29, Richmond-Burton 0

Class 1A
Arcola 26, Girard 21
Hardin Calhoun 22, Hamilton 14
El Paso 3, Grady 0
Stockton 14, Annawan 0

Saturday Semifinals
Class 6A
East St. Louis 26, Tinley Park Andrew 4
Glenbard North 30, Loyola Academy 13

Class 5A
Wheaton Central 28, Joliet Catholic 6

Chicago Mount Carmel 28, Rockford Boylan 6

Class 4A
Bloomington 25, Harrisburg 0
Providence 32, Oswego 8

Class 3A
Robinson 13, DuQuoin 0
Driscoll 21, Spring Valley Hall 0

Class 2A
Greenfield 12, Rushville 2
Fulton 14, Monticello 13

Class 1A
Arcola 20, Hardin Calhoun 7
Stockton 22, El Paso 0

State finals
At ISU
Friday
Class 1A
Arcola (23-0) vs. Stockton (13-0), 10 a.m.

Class 2A
Greenfield (13-0) vs. Fulton (13-0), 12:30 p.m.

Class 3A
Robinson (11-2) vs. Driscoll (13-0), 4:30 p.m.

Class 4A
Bloomington (13-0) vs. Providence (13-0), 7 p.m.

Saturday
Class 5A
Wheaton Central (11-2) vs. Chicago Mount Carmel (11-2), noon

Class 6A
East St. Louis (12-1) vs. Glenbard North (12-1), 2:30 p.m.



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WhiteWall	WhiteWall	WhiteWall	WhiteWall
P155/60R13 \$29.75	P155/60R13 \$34.75	P155/60R13 \$43.75	P155/60R13 \$50.80
P155/60R13 \$32.75	P155/60R13 \$37.75	P155/60R13 \$46.75	P155/60R13 \$53.80
P175/60R13 \$33.75	P175/60R13 \$38.75	P175/60R13 \$47.75	P175/60R13 \$54.80
P185/60R13 \$34.75	P185/60R13 \$39.75	P185/60R13 \$48.75	P185/60R13 \$55.80
P185/60R13 \$35.75	P185/60R13 \$40.75	P185/60R13 \$49.75	P185/60R13 \$56.80
P185/60R13 \$36.75	P185/60R13 \$41.75	P185/60R13 \$50.75	P185/60R13 \$57.80
P185/60R13 \$37.75	P185/60R13 \$42.75	P185/60R13 \$51.75	P185/60R13 \$58.80
P185/60R13 \$38.75	P185/60R13 \$43.75	P185/60R13 \$52.75	P185/60R13 \$59.80
P215/60R13 \$40.75	P215/60R13 \$45.75	P215/60R13 \$54.75	P215/60R13 \$61.80
P215/60R13 \$41.75	P215/60R13 \$46.75	P215/60R13 \$55.75	P215/60R13 \$62.80
P215/60R13 \$42.75	P215/60R13 \$47.75	P215/60R13 \$56.75	P215/60R13 \$63.80
P215/60R13 \$43.75	P215/60R13 \$48.75	P215/60R13 \$57.75	P215/60R13 \$64.80
P215/60R13 \$44.75	P215/60R13 \$49.75	P215/60R13 \$58.75	P215/60R13 \$65.80
P215/60R13 \$45.75	P215/60R13 \$50.75	P215/60R13 \$59.75	P215/60R13 \$66.80
P215/60R13 \$46.75	P215/60R13 \$51.75	P215/60R13 \$60.75	P215/60R13 \$67.80

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Size	Blackwall	WhiteWall	Price
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P165/60R13	47.95	52.95	
P175/60R13	55.75	64.50	
P185/60R13	60.95	67.75	
P195/60R13	63.95	71.95	
P205/60R13	63.95	73.95	
P205/60R13	70.95	76.95	
P205/60R13	75.50	77.95	
P215/60R13	59.50	77.95	
P215/60R13	64.95	77.95	
P225/60R13	64.95	77.95	
P235/60R13	65.50	77.95	
P235/60R13 XL	68.50	79.95	

TIGER PAW XTM - Blends

Size	Blackwall	WhiteWall	Price
P225/60R13	\$53.50	\$53.50	
P235/60R13	\$53.50	\$53.50	

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45,000 MILE EXPECTANCY FREE Road Hazard Warranty	58-10000	58-10000
WhiteWall	WhiteWall	WhiteWall
P155/60R13 \$36.75	P155/60R13 \$36.75	P155/60R13 \$36.75
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P155/60R13 \$78.75	P155/60R13 \$78.75	P155/60R13 \$78.75
P155/60R13 \$79.75	P155/60R13 \$79.75	P155/60R13 \$79.

SPORTS

Journals Coaches Poll

Boys Basketball

Large Schools

Week of Nov. 28

1. Collinsville.....	25-5
2. Vashon.....	23-7
3. Parkway Central.....	22-5
4. ESL Lincoln.....	11-10
5. St. Louis U. High.....	20-5
6. DeMet.....	24-4
7. O'Fallon.....	19-9
8. GRANITE CITY.....	14-12
9. Parkway West.....	30-2
10. Riverview Gardens.....	16-10

Also receiving votes, in order: Lafayette, Eureka, Vianney, McClure, Hazelwood East, East St. Louis, Edwardsville, McClure North, Belleville West, Roseville, Wentzville, Granite City, Ed. Lillienfeld, Hazelwood Central, Mark Hahn, Pattonville, Allen Davis, DeSoto, Dale Burgman, DeMet, Rick Kirby, Parkway Central, Greg Fingerhut, Melville, Don Maurer, SLU, Skip Scherer, Wentzville, Bob Bone, Collinsville.

Records are for last season.

Journals Coaches Poll

Boys Basketball

Small Schools

Week of Nov. 28

1. Waterloo Gibraltar.....	25-5
2. Jennings.....	22-8
3. Lutheran North.....	20-7
4. Berkeley.....	14-12
5. Burroughs.....	22-6
6. Festus.....	30-1
7. Cardinal Ritter.....	24-5
8. Clayton.....	15-14
9. MADISON.....	20-8
10. VENE.....	24-5

Also receiving votes, in order: Borgia, Brentwood, NBOC, Southwest, St. Clair, Lebanon, Crystal City, Affton, Hancock, Windsor, Applewood, Freeburg, Mater Dei, West, Troy.

Records are for last season.

Journals Coaches Poll

Wrestling

Week of Nov. 28

1. Cahokia.....	49
2. Francis Howell North.....	48
3. Lafayette.....	47
4. McClure North.....	39
5. GRANITE CITY.....	35
6. (tie) Hazelwood Central.....	20
7. (tie) Oakville.....	20-7.3
8. Hazelwood East.....	18

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Journals Coaches Poll

Girls Basketball

Large Schools

Week of Nov. 28

1. St. Joseph's.....	28-4
2. ESL Lincoln.....	27-2
3. DeSoto.....	30-2
4. Fox.....	22-7

Also receiving votes, in order: Edwardsville, Parkway South, Civic Memorial, Pattonville, Roxana, Wentzville, Parkway West, St. Charles West.

Records are for last season.

Journals Coaches Poll

Girls Basketball

Small Schools

Week of Nov. 28

1. Visitation.....	20-12
--------------------	-------

Also receiving votes, in order: Webster Groves, McClure North, Mapleville, Mascoutah, Jerseyville, Granite City, Belleville East, Northwood House Springs.

Records are for last season.

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8-9, 10-11, 12-13
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St. Louis County
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MID-AMERICA
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Hazelwood
731-1800

NORTHGATE
367 at I-270
Florissant
741-0110

ST. CHARLES
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• **Twir**
(Continued from page 4A)
more, so they're more alike all the time. Brian recalls getting a detention. "No, you got said Jeff Carter. Two it was. "We tried to advantage, said one and he caught and got Being twins. Jennifer, all fun and games mothers of two dressed the boys clothes - over clothes - over clothes. "That's cute. Brian, not sound meant it. "That as we were out."

Now, there tell them apart of course, the uniform number also be able to because Jeff as a center, playing a wing. "It's been two started high school. "It just works like playing more and more and more. Jeff played varsity as a Don Deterding 1989-89. Both turned loose when Ohlendorf fall of 1989. I slow at times playing AAU. Louis Eagles accelerate this. "That was could have done. Playing in the moment in Jones helped us. Lenard taught the things about use our bodies feet on defense. "I was a little first try. "There were ers there. But improved on to-man defense. I likes to zone. I might him about man-to-man college."

Both agree teams were a lot of what high school something to avoid. It's has played in the past position, "said."

• **Flye**
(Continued from page 4A)
anything but during the first their fortune against Belle (a 28-14 victory). "There were out there with Shannon said believe we reach the game. We he kids. The defense bought it. 7 points during they've only downs in the defense hasn't 10 consecutive shut out Mr. half of a 27-round Nov. Grove North finals, then safeties on day Saturday ley Park and. Thanks to Flyers have completely game (Deon attempt one put the senior runner Moore. He of breaking record of 5, Campbell needs one break the c by John Zim (1917-20) an in all to record of Altitude of V. But Shan Glenbard N appearance game, an Panthers. I ley Confered defense and positions. But big-g be the dete. "We've Shannon's been there your goal Glenbard's glad to be a Winning have a Shannon. "To win team will first title could use model for These people. They gotta week."

Twins

(Continued from Page 28)

more, so they're getting a little more alike all the time."

Brian recalls in sixth grade getting a detention.

"No, you got two detentions," said Jeff.

Two it was. "We tried to use that to our advantage," said Brian. "I took one and he took one. We got caught and got in trouble."

Being twins (they have a sister, Jennifer, who is 20) wasn't all fun and games. Like many mothers of twins, Betty Smith dressed the boys up in identical clothes — over their objections.

"That's cute for a while," said Brian, not sounding at all like he meant it. "That stopped as soon as we were old enough to stop it."

Now, there are a few ways to tell them apart. During games, of course, they wear different uniform numbers. But fans will also be able to tell them apart because Jeff will be posting up as a center and Brian will be playing a wing position.

"It's been that way since we started high school," said Jeff. "It just worked out that way. I like playing under the basket more, and Brian likes it on the wing."

Jeff played a little with the varsity as a freshman during Don Deterding's final season in 1988-89. Both of them were turned loose as sophomores when Ohlendorf took over in the fall of 1989. Progress has been slow at times, but a summer of playing AAU ball with the St. Louis Eagles this year helped accelerate things.

"That was the best thing we could have done," said Brian. "Playing in the national tournament in Jonesboro (Ark.) really helped us. Coach (Darryl) Lenard taught us a lot of the little things about how to get open, use our bodies and position our feet on defense."

"I was a little apprehensive at the first tryout," said Jeff.

"There were more than 200 players there. But the big thing I improved on was playing man-to-man defense. Coach (Ohlendorf) likes to stay back in that zone. I might want to talk to him about that. But learning man-to-man should help me in college."

Both agreed that the AAU teams were able to get by with a lot of what will be called fouls in high school. Jeff said he's something the Smiths will have to avoid. It's something which has plagued them in the past.

"They have been a little slow in the past getting in the right position," said Ohlendorf. "When

you have that size advantage, you have to keep your feet on defense until the right time."

The other area in which the Smiths have been criticized is bad hands. They've been accused of not being able to handle quick passes inside.

"My problem is I don't watch the ball coming down the floor," said Jeff. "It's tough to catch it

The big thing is they are much more physical this year. If you have the size, you might as well use it."

— Bill Ohlendorf
Warrior coach

When I'm caught by surprise. If I'm ready for the ball, my hands are good enough to catch it."

When they catch it, look for some dunking this winter. Brian shattered a rim during a workout at Memorial Gym a couple months ago.

"As long as we don't hang on the rim, coach doesn't mind if we make some dunks," said Brian. "That can get our team and the fans pumped up, and get the other team down."

"I don't mind a few dunks," said Ohlendorf. "But my rule is you had better make it if you try it."

The Smiths hope to avoid a dunking exhibition by Chicago King a week from Saturday night when the vaunted Jaguars — including 7-0 juniors Rashard Griffith and Thomas Hamilton —

come calling for the Granite City Superfans Shootout.

"I'm sick of people telling us they're going to kill us," said Brian. "We want to give them a game and put on a show. Griffith was pretty impressive last year, but the other big guy (Hamilton) seemed kind of lazy."

"I'm not the quickest player by any means," said Jeff. "But I

want to use my quickness on Rashard."

"Winning a game like that can really help us for the rest of the season. At first, we were glad when it was somebody else that

was going to play them. But now we want to make the best of it."

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Flyers

(Continued from Page 28)

anything but a state powerhouse during the first five weeks. But their fortunes began to change against Belleville East on Oct. 11 (a 28-14 victory).

"There were a lot of people out there who gave up on us," Shannon said. "They didn't believe we had the talent to reach the state championship game. We had to sell that to our kids."

The defense has certainly bought it. After giving up 118 points during the regular season, they've only allowed two touchdowns in the post-season. The defense hasn't been scored on in 10 consecutive quarters. They shut out Moline in the second half of a 27-7 win in the second round Nov. 9, blanked Downers Grove North 26-0 in the quarterfinals, then allowed only two safeties on a cold and muddy day Saturday, a 20-4 win at Tinley Park Andrew.

Thanks to that attitude, the Flyers have taken the focus completely off their passing game (Deondre Singleton didn't attempt one pass Saturday) and put the spotlight completely on senior running back Chris Moore. He is only 47 yards shy of breaking the career rushing record of 5,079 yards set by Jim Campbell of Catlin. He also needs one rushing touchdown to break the career record of 77 set by John Zinser of Peoria Central (1917-20) and three touchdowns in all to break the all-time record of 84 set by Darrell Althide of Warsaw (1963).

But Shannon doesn't consider Glenbard North, making its first appearance in the state title game, an easy opponent. The Panthers, from the DuPage Valley Conference, feature a stingy defense and speed at the skill positions.

But big-game experience could be the determining factor. "We've been there before," Shannon said. "When you've been there that many times, your goal is to win it all. In Glenbard's case, they're just glad to be there."

Winning this championship will have a special meaning for Shannon.

"To win the title with this team will be as special as our first title in 1979," he said. "I could use this team as a role model for our future clubs. These people have overachieved. They gotten a little better each week."

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Granite City Journal
 An introduction to the
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Granite City BPW hears state legislative chairman

An introduction of Board of Education candidates began the October meeting for the Granite City Business and Professional Women at Jerry's Cafeteria. It followed an informal social in the banquet room.

Featured speaker for the dinner meeting was BPW State Legislative Chairman Diana Pace, whose talk was titled "Legislative Overview."

Pace distributed educational fact sheets while speaking briefly on each issue. Legislative efforts at the grassroots level provide the source of a national organization's clout, Pace said. "Education means knowing the issues on all levels."

As an example of this "clout," Pace acknowledged that BPW/USA National President Pat Taylor recently received an invitation to speak on behalf of working women to the Senate Judiciary Committee Investigating women's legislative concerns.

In addition to that invitation, Taylor had also been interviewed by Time magazine for its recent article addressing sex and politics.

Pace reviewed actions taken across the country by local BPW organizations that keep exciting legislative programs. The Starkville (Miss.) BPW, she noted, attained a national award by arranging an "Ole Fashioned Politickin' Day" in conjunction with Starkville's 150 birthday celebration. This was the only political rally of its kind in the area and attracted more than 33 state and local candidates.

Because the percentage of single-mothers, one-income family

prototype continues to rise, Pace said, "The legislative platform adopted this past July becomes increasingly important."

She listed the five action items specifically: pay equity, violence against women, reproductive freedom and family planning, equal education opportunities, and affordable, quality dependent care and health care.

One statistic based on wage discrimination stands out, Pace emphasized. She quoted a recent study announcing that, "Full-time women workers earned only 64.3 cents to every dollar earned by men based on annual salaries." Her handout stated that "to achieve a fully sex-integrated workforce, 39 percent of all women would have to change jobs," according to a U.S. Census Bureau study.

In writing to members of Congress, Pace advised members to write their own views in a personal letter. "Give your reasons for taking a stand" and "be con-

structive," she stressed. Comments when deserved will enable representatives in both Houses to help shape legislative views.

"If you have expert knowledge, share it with your congressman," explained Pace's handout. The speaker concluded with a 10-point quiz listing statistics involving violence against women, taken from Jan Statman's book *The Battered Woman's Survival Guide*. One alarming statistic quoted mentions that "fifty percent of America's women are safer on the street than they are in the 'comfort' of their own homes."

Women are "in greater danger of assault, violence, injury and murder from members of their families than from strangers," Pace concluded.

President Cathy Castillo conducted a short business meeting following an induction ceremony to welcome new member Victoria Vasiloff. Membership Chairman Gloria Druhe noted the organization now has 61 paid

members. Helen Bischoff presented proposed changes to the club bylaws and announced a policy meeting at her home.

Speaking for Eleanor Kelley, Ways and Means chairman, Wilma Tongay, reported receipts of \$844 for the scholarship fund, with an additional \$310 coming from Famous-Barr from the recent club-sponsored Leslie Fay Brunch held at the Galleria Famous.

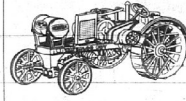
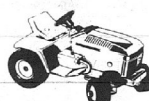
Legislative Chairman Lil Marzolf thanked her committee for an informative program. Jane Isenbarg, public relations chairman, urged members to notice the excellent newspaper coverage of reported articles.



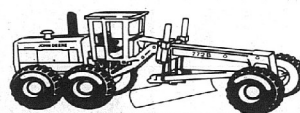
Diana Pace speaks to the Granite City Business and Professional Women.

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Opti-Mrs. president gets gift

The Granite City Opti-Mrs. Club met at Ravanelli's Restaurant Oct. 21 for a noon luncheon.

The meeting was called to order by President Myra Parrish and the invocation was given by Neil Jennings. Dorothy McCauley, secretary, read the minutes and reports were given by other committees.

Elvira Turber, president for 1991-1992, was then presented the gavel by Parrish, who thanked the group for its cooperation for the past two years.

Turber presented Parrish, with a gift from the club.

Hostesses for the day were Neil Jennings and Linda Irwin.

Brand in play

Jennifer Brand of Granite City will co-star in the one-act play "The White Whore and the Bit Player" to be presented at Eureka College.

The play, written by Tom Eyen and directed by Jennifer Zuccaro of Greenville, Ill., also features Christine Jonak of Cary, Ill. The play deals with a woman's perception of herself in contrast with the world's view of her.

"The White Whore" is part of a Directors Studio series of six one-act plays designed to showcase student directors and performers that will be presented Dec. 9 through 13.

Director's Studio is an extension of Eureka College's Direction Course and provides advanced theater students with opportunities to direct their own productions.

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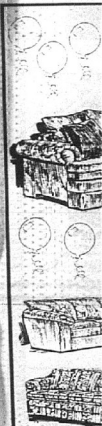
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CHIR

Turkey leftovers add variety after holiday

People who really get into the eating spirit after Thanksgiving appreciate the holiday bird for its leftovers as much as its just-roasted flavor.

Those who bought a too-big bird purposefully or by accident can use turkey instead of chicken in any favorite recipe.

Because the protein part of the meal already has been paid for, the planned-over meals are pure gravy—pardon the fowl expression—when it comes to impacting the budget.

Transfer the leftovers into Turkey Pumpkinnickel Strata, Turkey Tortilla Soup or Turkey Tostadas within minutes. After a hectic season of cooking, it is a nice break. To make the turkey last, tuck away extras in the freezer in individual portions or in usable quantities.

Turkey pumpkinnickel strata

- 4 slices pumpkinnickel bread, cut in 1/2 inch cubes
- 1 cup cooked turkey, cubed
- 1 can (4 oz.) mushrooms, drained
- 1 jar (2 oz.) pimiento, drained
- 1 tsp. dried onion
- 1 tsp. dried chives
- 1 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 cup (4 oz.) grated reduced-fat cheddar cheese
- 1 1/2 cups skim milk
- 4 eggs, lightly beaten
- On 15-by-10-inch jellyroll pan,

bake bread cubes 5 to 10 minutes in 400° oven until cubes are dry. Reserving 1/2 cup bread cubes for topping, layer the rest in bottom of lightly oiled 9-inch square baking dish.

In medium bowl, combine turkey, mushrooms, pimiento, onion, chives, garlic powder, salt and pepper. Spread turkey mixture over bread cubes. Top with cheese. Sprinkle reserved bread over cheese.

In same bowl, combine milk and eggs. Pour over top of bread layers. Refrigerate, covered, overnight.

Bake strata 50 to 60 minutes in 325° oven until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Allow strata to stand 10 to 15 minutes before serving.

Makes 4 servings; 349 calories, 31 g protein, 13 g fat, 26 g carbohydrate, 862 mg sodium and 262 mg cholesterol each.

Turkey tortilla soup

- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chilies
- 1 pkg. (1 1/2 oz.) taco seasoning mix
- 1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes, undrained
- 6 cups turkey broth or reduced-sodium chicken bouillon
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen corn
- 2 cups cubed cooked turkey
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro
- 4 oz. tortilla chips (unsalted or

reduced-sodium preferred), broken in pieces

1/2 cup (2 oz.) grated Monterey Jack cheese

In 5-quart saucepan over medium heat, sauté onion in oil 3 to 4 minutes until soft. Stir in chilies and taco seasoning mix. Cook 1 minute.

Add tomatoes, breaking up with spoon. Stir in turkey broth. Bring to boil. Add corn and turkey. Reduce heat to low. Simmer 5 minutes. Add cilantro.

To serve, spoon 1 1/2 cups soup in each bowl. Top each serving with 1/2 ounce tortilla pieces and 1 tablespoon cheese.

In 5-quart saucepan over medium heat, sauté onion in oil 3 to 4 minutes until soft. Stir in chilies and taco seasoning mix. Cook 1 minute.

Add tomatoes, breaking up with spoon. Stir in turkey broth. Bring to boil. Add corn and turkey. Reduce heat to low. Simmer 5 minutes. Add cilantro.

To serve, spoon 1 1/2 cups soup in each bowl. Top each with 1/2 ounce tortilla pieces and 1 tablespoon cheese.

Makes 8 servings; 244 calories, 18 g protein, 9 g fat, 24 g carbohydrate, 1,053 mg sodium and 33 mg cholesterol each, with salt-free tortilla chips.

Turkey tostadas

- 2 cups cooked turkey, cut in 1/2 inch cubes
- 1 pkg. (1 1/2 oz.) taco seasoning

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Recipes

Old-fash Falsin-epic

1 cup water
1 cup raisins
1 cup brown cereal
1 cup blueberries
1 cup granulated
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. salt
1 egg
1 bag (2 1/2 oz.)
chopped
cup confectioners
Grease 9-by-13-in.
In medium sauce-
batter, bring water
ball. Spoon into la-
cereal and oil. Co-
In medium bowl,
sugar, cinnamon,
and salt. Stir into
Beat in egg and
Spread evenly in
Bake 25 minutes
tooduck inserted
out clean.

Cool in pan on v-
thirty (15-by-2 1/2-
each in confection-
Microwave direct-
batter as directed
in ungreased 10-
safe skillet. Mic-
power 10 minutes
earth turn every
top, is no longer
heat-proof surface
five (2 1/2-by-2 1/2-
each in confection-

Lock-it-to

1 pkg. (3 1/2 oz.)
1 cup brown as-
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup finely chop-
1 egg
1 cup dairy sou-
1 cup oil
1 cup water
1 cup granulated
1 cup confection-
or 2 tsp. milk
Grease and flour
pan.

Ways with no

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Recipes

Old-fashioned
Falsin-spice bars

1 cup water
1 cup raisins
1 cup brown cereal
1/2 cup oil
1 cup flour
1 cup granulated sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. salt
1 egg
1 bag (2 1/2 oz.) pecan pieces, chopped
1 cup confectioner's sugar

Grease 9-by-13-inch pan. In medium saucepan over high heat, bring water and raisins to boil. Spoon into large bowl. Stir in cereal and oil. Cool 10 minutes. In medium bowl, combine flour, sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and salt. Stir into bran mixture. Beat in egg and pecans.

Spread evenly in prepared pan. Bake 25 minutes at 375° or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack. Cut in thirty (1 1/2-by-2 1/2-inch) bars. Roll each in confectioner's sugar. Microwave directions: Prepare batter as directed. Spread evenly in ungreased 10-inch microwave-safe skillet. Microwave on high power 10 minutes, rotating one-fourth turn every 2 minutes, until top is no longer moist. Cool on high-proof surface. Cut in twenty-five (2-by-2-inch) squares. Roll each in confectioner's sugar.

Stick-it-to-me-cake

1 pkg. (2-layer) butter cake mix
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup finely chopped pecans
1 egg
1 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 cup confectioner's sugar
1 or 2 tsp. milk
Grease and flour 10-inch tube pan.

Ways with nonstick spray

Nonstick cooking spray comes in handy when trying to reduce fat in everyday meals. When browning or stir-frying, it can reduce the amount of oil used considerably. Air-popped popcorn can be sprayed to get the seasonings to stick.

For streusel filling, combine 2 tablespoons cake mix, brown sugar and cinnamon in medium bowl. Stir in pecans.

For cake, combine remaining cake mix, eggs, sour cream, oil, water and granulated sugar in large bowl. Beat at medium speed with electric mixer 2 minutes. Pour two-thirds batter into pan. Sprinkle with streusel filling. Spoon remaining batter evenly over filling. Bake at 375° for 45 to 55 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

Cool in pan 25 minutes. Invert on serving plate. Cool completely. For glaze, combine confectioner's sugar and milk in small bowl. Stir until smooth. Drizzle over cake.

Makes 12 to 16 servings.

San Francisco stuffing

3 cups sourdough bread, cut in small cubes
1/4 cup dried apricot halves, dried (about 4.5 oz.)
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup pine nuts, coarsely chopped
1/4 cup chopped green onion (2 onions)
1/4 cup chicken broth
1/4 cup olive oil
1 tsp. fresh or 1 tsp. dried basil
1 clove garlic, minced

In large bowl, combine bread, apricots, celery, pine nuts and onion. In separate small bowl, combine chicken broth, olive oil, basil and garlic. Sprinkle over bread mixture. Toss to coat evenly.

Stuffing can be placed inside turkey or chicken cavity to roast, baked in a casserole dish at 375° for 40 minutes or microwaved on high power 5 minutes.

Makes four (1/4-cup) servings.

280 calories, 7 g protein, 31 g carbohydrate, 17 g fat, 250 mg sodium and no cholesterol each.

Cranberry-orange
jewel cookies

1/4 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
1/4 cup milk
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 egg
3 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped nuts
2 1/2 cups fresh cranberries, coarsely chopped

Cream butter, 1 cup granulated sugar and brown sugar. Beat in milk, orange juice and egg. Stir together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Combine with the butter mixture, blending well. Stir in nuts and cranberries. Drop by teaspoonful onto greased cookie sheets, sprinkle with 1/4 cup granulated sugar. Bake at 375° for 10 to 15 minutes. Makes about 12 dozen.

Cocoa fruit balls

2 1/2 cups (about 12 oz.) mixed dried fruit
1 1/4 cups (8 oz.) figs
1 cup coconut
1 cup coconut
2 tbsps. orange juice
2 tbsps. honey
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 cup confectioner's sugar

Remove pits from prunes and stems from figs, if necessary. Using metal blade of food processor, chop dried fruits, figs and coconut, or put through fine blade

of food grinder.

In large-mixing bowl, combine orange juice, honey and cocoa with fruit mixture. Mix well. Cover. Chill thoroughly. Shape mixture in 1 1/4-inch balls. Roll in sugar. Store in tightly covered container at room temperature. Makes about 3 dozen balls (diabetic exchange of 1 fruit and 60 calories each).

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Christa O. Lewis celebrates 80th birthday

More than 50 guests gathered at Madison Recreation Center to honor Christa O. Lewis in celebration of her 80th birthday Oct. 26 at a party given by her daughter, Christine Smith of Granite City.

Born Oct. 27, 1911, in Haileyville, Okla., Lewis arrived first in the Quad-City Area in a covered wagon driven by her parents, William and Mary Merchant.

She, along with her six brothers and sister, had already lived on farms in Phoenix, Ariz., and Lubbock, Texas, before settling permanently in this area.

Lewis married the late Joseph P. Lewis May 9, 1932, celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary before his death in 1990.

Seven of their eight children survive: William Aaron, Midland, Texas; Frank O'dell, Benton, Ky.; Raymond O., Aurora, Ky.; Christine L. Smith, Granite City; Charles Douglas, Elkhart, Ind.; Ruth Jorgensen, Pontoon Beach; and Betty Jo Stroud, Gilbertville, Ky. One son, Joseph Edward, died in infancy.

Lewis remembers attending school "just whenever we could." She was employed as a cook at Miss Hullings Restaurant, Granite City Steel and the Price Support Center (Granite City Army Depot), where she "baked 22 pies, two cakes and pans of bread" every morning before opening.

Following dinner and dessert, Lewis opened congratulatory cards and gifts including a money tree containing \$1 dollar bills. Many of her 26 grandchildren and 44 great-grandchildren were in attendance.

Relatives and friends decorated the hall in a sea-foam-green-and-pink color scheme with accents of lace and balloons. Serving as the committee were Pam and Ed Faith and daughter, Savannah; Bill and Mary Butler, Finney Smith and Sheila White.



Christa Lewis

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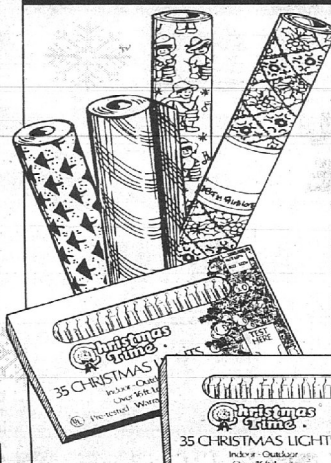
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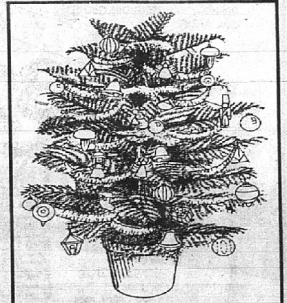
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Seniors! Wednesdays get 10% off your total merchandise purchase. Must be age 60 or over.

Store Hours: Closed Thanksgiving Day. Fri. (11-29) 7 am to 10 pm, Sat. 9 am to 10 pm, Sun. 9 am to 6 pm, Mon. thru Fri. 9 am to 10 pm

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation. 877-4373.

Wednesday, Nov. 27
Baked ham with pineapple, scalloped potatoes, buttered peas, rye bread, vanilla pudding

Thursday, Nov. 28
Thanksgiving

Friday, Nov. 29
Closed for Thanksgiving holiday

Monday, Dec. 2
Polish sausage, mashed potatoes, gravy, sauerkraut, wheat bread, purple plums

Tuesday, Dec. 3
Roast beef and potato casserole, creamed corn, buttered carrots, dinner roll, jello cake

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21st
Christmas Fair

December 4 & 5
(Wednesday & Thursday)
10:30 am - 6:30 pm
SIUE University Center

SIUE Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

Puppet exhibition at SIUE Dec. 1-23

More than 200 puppets from the internationally known Proctor Puppet Collection will be exhibited Dec. 1 through 23 at the University Center Gallery of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The exhibition begins with a reception from 4-6 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 1, at the Gallery, located on the second floor of the SIUE University Center.

The exhibition, "Hands, Strings, Magic: Selections from the Proctor Puppet Collection," will feature puppets from around the world that were made famous by puppeteers Romain and Ellen Proctor, of Springfield.

The collection recently was donated to the University Museum of SIUE in memory of the late Mini Proctor Zanger, who had continued her parents' legacy for the past three decades. Mrs. Zanger was the wife of Jules Zanger of Edwardsville, who has been a teacher of English language and literature at SIUE since 1960.

The Proctors began their careers entertaining their three children and during the Great Depression, produced puppet shows to help feed poor children. Eventually the couple went a company, touring the U.S. for more than 30 years until Proctor's death in 1961.

It was Proctor himself who became interested in the art as a child when he was given a Japanese hand puppet to use as therapy for an injured arm caused by osteomyelitis.

The Proctors were charter members of Puppeteers of America; Proctor also became the U.S. representative to and vice president of Internationale Union des Marionnettes (UNIMA). From 1963 until her retirement in 1982, Ellen Proctor was puppet conservator at the Detroit Institute for the Arts.

Together, the Proctors created puppets, sets and stage designs, wrote plays and produced thousands of performances throughout the country, and taught puppet institutes and workshops.

Through their extensive travels over the years here and abroad, the Proctors assembled an extensive collection, which has become one of the most outstanding of its kind in the U.S.

UC Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, as well as 7-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and from 1-3 p.m. Saturday.



Halloween party — Students in Marilyn Perline's kindergarten class at Niedringhaus School were visited by McDonald's "Hamburglar" during their classroom party. Each student receive a favor from their special guest.

Jazz benefit planned at SIUE

The Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville 19-piece Jazz Lab Band and the SIUE 11-piece Big Band will perform at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 2, in the Metcalf Theater on the SIUE campus.

Ticket proceeds will be donated to benefit Gerald DeClue's family. DeClue was an SIUE music student who was killed in a freak automobile accident recently in University City, Mo.

A variety of original jazz pieces and jazz standards will be performed by the Lab Band, under the direction of music graduate student, Reginald Thomas, and the Big Band, under the direction of Brett Stamps, professor of music and director of the Jazz Studies Program at the university.

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Daughters of Union Veterans meets for lunch

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Aunt Becky Young Tent 92, met Oct. 24 at Jerry's Cafeteria for lunch. A business meeting was held in the home of Louise Thompson. President Louise Brinker presided and the prayer was led by Chaplain Karen Sieber. All repeated the Pledge of Allegiance.

Reading of the records and roll call were by Irma Taylor. Treasurer's report was given by Louise Thompson. A donation was authorized to the United Way by Tent 90 members. Thompson served as hostess and each member received a favor in keeping with Halloween. In the social hour, games were

played under the direction of Bessie Seibold and a special prize was awarded to Peggy Gibbons. Those in attendance were Louise Brinker, Karen Sieber, Irma Taylor, Louise Thompson, Bessie Seibold, Enid Balin and Peggy Gibbons.

Some Holiday Gifts....

last all year.

An annual membership to St. Elizabeth's Hospital's Senior VIP Program for anyone who is 60 years of age or older can be purchased as a Holiday Gift. A special gift card will be mailed to that Very Important Person in your life.

For \$10 a year, Senior VIP members receive benefits especially designed for them. Some of the benefits include:

- Free parking in St. Elizabeth's parking garage
- Assistance with insurance claims resulting from treatment received at St. Elizabeth's Hospital
- Free television, if hospitalized
- 25% discount in St. Elizabeth's cafeteria anytime
- Subscription to the "Silver Shield," the Senior VIP newsletter
- Monthly "Health and Aging Issues Dialogue" — free educational programs
- If hospitalized, a 25% Cafeteria discount Coupon for a family member each day during hospitalization
- One guest meal ticket free for a family member per hospital stay
- Personal invitations to many educational and social programs offered at St. Elizabeth's

Complete the form below and mail with your check, payable to St. Elizabeth's Hospital Senior VIP Program. If you have any questions concerning the program, please call (618) 234-2120, ext. 1575.

Mail to: Senior VIP Program, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 211 South Third Street, Belleville, Illinois 62222

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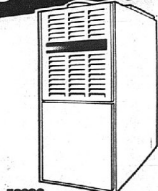
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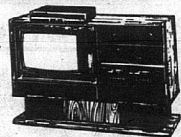
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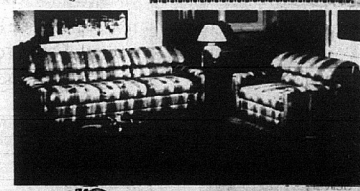


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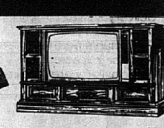


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Ski resort revitalizes town, thrills vacationers

By Pamela Selbert
Correspondent

Just over 100 years ago, bewhiskered prospector Noah Kellogg and his mule discovered silver in the mountains of north Idaho. Some say it was the mule who, in a fit of stubborn pique, kicked up some earth and actually made the discovery, but no matter. The town that grew up around the mother lode was named for Kellogg.

Decades passed, and there seemed to be no end to the mountain's reservoirs of the precious metal. Fortunes were made. But eventually silver mining fell on hard times, and in 1981, when sagging prices forced the silver mines to shut down, 5000 Kellogg residents were suddenly out of work.

Many left to look for work elsewhere, but those who stayed made up their minds to see their town prosper again. Now, Kellogg and the mountain in whose shadow it sprawls have once again found treasure—of a different kind. This time it's a ski resort called Silver Mountain which opened in June, 1990. It's located just south of Interstate 90, 40 miles east of resort town Coeur d'Alene in Idaho's panhandle.

"Silver Mountain is the first ski resort to open in the U.S. in more than 10 years," said Peter Forsch, general manager of the resort. "To the people of Kellogg it represents something of a miracle. And for skiers, we hope it's a dream come true." Among

other things, it features the longest single-stage gondola (3.1 miles) in the world, he said.

The resort, which saw its first skiers in November, 1990, offers a variety of terrains and levels, and excellent snow conditions, "as good as exist anywhere,"

said Forsch, who came here after 17 years with the Aspen Skiing Company in Colorado. Generally there's no lack of snow in the area, he said, but should nature choose to not cooperate, and send snow later than expected, the resort has 17 snow-

making "guns" at the ready to ensure a timely opening.

Silver Mountain, which cost \$20 million to build, is geared toward the intermediate or advanced skier, but also has facilities for the beginner.



There are many empty, unpopulated, secluded beaches in Hawaii. The Journals' Grand Hawaii Tour will take visitors away from the crowds. Journals' travelers will get to see the beaches on Kauai's Na Pali Coast, a spot so secluded that the only way to get there is by helicopter.

Journals' Hawaii visitors to escape winter's chill

Now that the St. Louis-area weather has turned cold, interest in warm weather vacation destinations is on the increase.

The most popular destination continues to be Hawaii. With weather averaging around 75 degrees during the winter months, Hawaii will be a guaranteed paradise for many weary travelers again this year.

You still have a chance to be a member of the Suburban Journals' Grand Hawaii Tour which will visit our 50th state in February, just when the winter in St. Louis is expected to be at its worst. This special two-week tour visits the five islands of Oahu, Molokai, Maui, Hawaii and Kauai.

Among the many amenities and services tour members will enjoy are world-famous deluxe hotels, a la carte dining, comprehensive sightseeing, evening entertainment, exciting excursions, and a host of other features. The tours are escorted from St. Louis and include nearly every expense. Complete details are found in the free tour brochure.

The Journals' Grand Tours are operated and arranged by Tauck Tours and Tenholder Travel. The two Hawaii tour groups depart Feb. 12 and 21. The first tour is sold out. Only a few openings

are available on the second.

In 1992, the Journals also will sponsor a Grand Alaska Tour and a Grand New England Tour departing in July and September, respectively. Brochures are available on the Hawaii and Alaska Tours by calling the tour coordinator at Tenholder Travel at 800-333-5910. The New England brochures will be available in February.

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North of Collinsville to Rt 40, East on Rt 40 to Formosa Rd. (first road) turn right 1 mile South, or

from Edwardsville, take Rt 159 South to Rt 162, go east & cross I-55, turn right on Frontage Rd. Co South (crossing Rt 40), 1 mile south of Rt 40 to the second brick house on right.

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Information: Obtain specific class days and times by calling, Memorial's Obstetrics Department at (618) 233-7750, Extension 5855.

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Playing a teapot lands Angela Lansbury a 'landmark' role

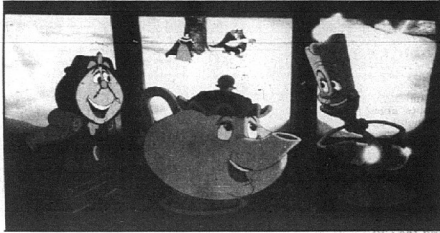
By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Angela Lansbury almost said no to the role she now considers a landmark in her career. "Actually, I told them at first that I just couldn't do it," Lansbury said of an offer to sing the title song to Disney Studio's latest animated feature film, "Beauty and the Beast."

After all, with starring credits in hit Broadway shows like "Mame" and "Gypsy" to her credit, the title number to an animated fable had to be a cinch. Lansbury was worried about the style of the composition because she felt it represented a departure from her previous singing experience.

"I was concerned about it because the number itself is not a full-out piece," she said. "I'm used to singing for the Broadway stage where songs are done wide open. This number called for a gentleness and subtlety that I had never sung before, so I was sure I wouldn't do a very good job."

"But Gary Trousdale and Kirk Wise, the directors, took me aside and explained that I was playing the role of Mrs. Potts, a bubbly little teapot inside the Beast's castle who spouts motherly advice. They explained that the song represented my musings as I quietly observed the two central characters dancing across a great hall, finally breaking down the walls between them."



Angela Lansbury provides the voice of Mrs. Potts, center, shown here talking with two of the other enchanted objects in "Beauty and the Beast." Lumiere, right, with the voice of Jerry Orbach, and Cogsworth, left, performed by David Ogden Stiers.

"Well, I said, now I can see it and it makes sense. Once I was able to put the song's place in the story visually in my mind, I said let's go. I'm ready now."

Lansbury said she drew upon two roles she had played before to get the feeling for Mrs. Potts. She remembers drawing inspiration from the character of Mrs. Lovett, the role she played in the Stephen Sondheim musical "Sweeney Todd," and from the character of Mrs. Bridges in the television series "Upstairs, Downstairs."

Downstairs.
"Mrs. Potts was just exactly

the fat, comfortable little lady that I had envisioned in my mind," Lansbury said of the final drawings of her character. "She's a well-padded, motherly figure and a real romantic herself who longingly hopes the two young lovers will get together."

"Although I've never played a teapot before, I have played a lot of characters like Mrs. Potts. A teapot can have a personality and if the part is well written it comes right off the page."

Lansbury said "Beauty and the Beast" represents the fourth major landmark of her career, that being her most important role in an animated film.

She said the movies "Gaslight" in 1944 and "The Picture of Dorian Gray" in 1945 represented her first launch into the big-time show business ranks. But immediately after those two film hits, Lansbury's career went through a lull until the mid-1960s when she won the lead role in the Broadway musical smash, "Mame." She considers the role, which brought her a

Tony Award in 1966, the second landmark in her career.

"Mame" made me a star on Broadway," Lansbury said. "No longer was I just this movie kid who happened into a couple of good movies. Now I was the genuine article."

Following "Mame," Lansbury went on to star in many other Broadway shows, including "Hotel Paradiso," "A Taste of Honey" and "Anyone Can Whistle."

Lansbury has garnered three Academy Award nominations, 10 Emmy nominations and an unprecedented four Tony Awards.

The 66-year-old native of London, England, is the daughter of a lumber merchant. Her mother was Moyra Macgill, a famous stage actress of the 1920s and 30s. Lansbury says she feels the

popular television series on CBS, "Murder, She Wrote," represents the third important milestone in her career.

Lansbury and her husband, former MGM production executive Peter Shaw, have three children and live in Los Angeles.

Her family owned production company, Corymore Productions, recently entered into a long-term agreement with Hollywood Pictures, a division of Walt Disney Studios, for the development and production of feature film projects that will star Lansbury.

STARTS WEDNESDAY

"TWO THUMBS UP"

Angela Lansbury

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Disney's 'Beast' is a perfect beauty

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Disney Studios has regained its pre-eminent position as the leader in classic animation with "Beauty and the Beast," the studio's 30th full-length, animated feature.

As befits the legend and forward-looking legacy of studio founder Walt Disney, the film combines the elegance and artistry of animated Disney classics like "Pinocchio" and "Fantasia" with the latest computer technology of the 1990s. The result is an exciting breed of state-of-the-art animation that is nothing short of breathtaking.

"Beauty and the Beast" is based on the well-known French fairy tale of the same title. But as Disney did with "The Little Mermaid," the story has been rewritten to make it more palatable for modern audiences.

The story, set in a quaint French village in the 18th century, involves Belle, a beautiful and bright young girl, and her father, Maurice, an eccentric inventor. An avid reader with aspirations far above the rest of the young ladies in her village, Belle constantly must fend off the romantic advances of Gaston, a handsome but shallow hunter who wants her for his bride.

When Maurice loses his way in a snowstorm and is held captive in a large, threatening castle by a beast-like creature, Belle secures his release by offering to take his place.

During her captivity Belle begins to learn the true story of

The film combines the elegance and artistry of animated Disney classics like "Fantasia" with the latest computer technology of the 1990s.

the beast, thus leading up to an unusual adventure of love and redemption that is as timely today as it was when it first was written. The plot also contains emotional and practical significance of no small measure for children and adults.

In addition to its artistic excellence, "Beauty and the Beast" is full of great characters and is just plain fun. Its cast of vocal

talent includes performers with outstanding credits on Broadway, which is a key reason this film works dramatically.

The voice actors are Angela Lansbury as Mrs. Potts and Chip, Jerry Orbach as Lumiere, David Ogden Stiers as Cogsworth, Richard White as Gaston, Rex Everhart as Maurice, Jesse Corti as Le Fou, Paige O'Hara as Belle and Robby Ben-

son as the Beast.

The film also has an original score by Alan Menken, with songs by Howard Ashman, who died in March. Two of the songs—"Be My Guest" and "Beauty and the Beast"—are of Academy Award caliber.

This film will put to rest any doubts about Disney's continued financial and artistic dedication to the art of feature-length animation.

"Beauty and the Beast" is more than terrific. It's perfect! Rated G. Running time: 84 minutes.

Harry Hamm is entertainment editor for both KMOX-TV (1120) and the CBS Radio Network.

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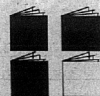
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"The Quality Store"

King Chrysler Plymouth Inc.

Kingshighway 8 Southwest 664-3000
2245 So. Kingshighway

ACKERMAN BUICK

TRIPLE CROWN SALE

QUALITY + PRICE + FINANCING

\$17,770

2.90% APR FINANCING
THRU GMAC, UP TO 48 MOS.

PLUS \$400 AARP MODERN MATURITY COUPON GOOD THRU 11/30/91



1992 LESABRE CUSTOM
OVER 50 LESABRES AVAILABLE

- Driver's Side Air Bag • 3800 V6 • Power Windows With Safety Locks
- Power Door Locks • Air Conditioning • Pass-Key Theft-Deterrent System • AM/FM with Cassette • Tilt Steering Wheel • Elec. Rear Defogger
- Dual Comfort Seats w/ Storage Armrest • Dual Recliners • Full Convenience • Lighting Groups • Premium Option Pkg. • Much More

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I-270 & NEW HALLS FERRY or 1-800-886-0065 (Out of Town)
524-2900

*GMAC Financing Subject to Credit Approval

St. Clair Auto Mall
Pre-Owned Cars
141 Auto Court, O'Fallon

624-CARS

BUY ONE OF THESE AND LOW PRICES CREATE BUYERS!

WELL MATCH YOUR CASH DOWN UP TO \$1000

EXAMPLE
1984 E-150 Bivouac Conversion
Loaded, Low Miles
PRICE \$10,995
CUSTOMER DOWN PAYMENT \$1,000
DEALER MATCHING DOWN PAYMENT \$1,000
Finance Only \$4,995
Stk. #2388P

1991 Hyundai Sonata
7,000 Miles, V-6, Loaded
Finance Only \$11,995
Stk. #3302B

1990 Mustang GT
Mustang Only
\$10,988
Stk. #2395P

1988 Mazda MX6 Cpe.
Loaded
Finance Only \$4,988
Stk. #3305P

1989 Chev. S-10 A/C
Graphic Package, Sunroof
Finance Only \$5,988
Stk. #3458A

1989 Sonata
Loaded, Automatic, 24,000 Miles
Finance Only \$7,988
Stk. #3408C

1990 Mitsubishi Van
Auto, Air, Stereo, 11,000 Miles
Finance Only \$8,495
Stk. #3424A

1987 Toyota Supra
Finance Only \$9,888
Stk. #3337P

1986 Mazda RX-7
Loaded, Low Miles
Finance Only \$6,988
Stk. #3302B

EXAMPLE
1987 Nissan Maxima GXE
Loaded, Like New
PRICE \$10,988
CUSTOMER DOWN PAYMENT \$1,000
DEALER MATCHING DOWN PAYMENT \$1,000
Finance Only \$7,988
Stk. #2343P

1989 Hyundai Excel
Finance Only \$3,988
Stk. #3303H

1989 Caravan LE
Finance Only \$8,988
Stk. #3374B

1988 T-Bird
Loaded, V-8
Finance Only \$5,188
Stk. #3171P

1988 Pontiac Grand Am LE
Finance Only \$5,995
Stk. #3425B

EXAMPLE
1991 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS
6,000 Miles, Loaded
PRICE \$13,995
CUSTOMER DOWN PAYMENT \$1,000
DEALER MATCHING DOWN PAYMENT \$1,000
Finance Only \$11,995
Stk. #3442P

1989 TOYOTA 4x4
New tires, 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM stereo, 11,000 miles, 4.0L, 240,000, 87-88

1989 FORD F150
Would take Tandem trailer on this, 34,000.

1979 FORD PICKUP
With power wheel, 4600, Call 931-2886

1982 K5 BLAZER
New shocks & tires, 1985 P250 pickup, new paint, 34,000.

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Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440

BEDROOM MOBILE ON 100' lot with fenced, rear garage and swimming pool. Maintenance, taxes, \$550.00. Call 332-7700.

CARPORT MOBILE in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile on 100' lot. Call 332-7700.

FOR SALE, 100'x100' bedroom mobile on 100' lot. Call 332-7700.

Call 332-7700

Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440

MOBILE HOME on private lot with fenced, rear garage and swimming pool. Maintenance, taxes, \$550.00. Call 332-7700.

MOBILE HOME, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 100'x100' lot. Call 332-7700.

MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 100'x100' lot. Call 332-7700.

Call 332-7700

Business for Sale 2500

FOR SALE, Package Lunch business, 100'x100' lot. Call 332-7700.

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Commercial Property for Sale 2500

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for sale, 100'x100' lot. Call 332-7700.

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Office Space for Rent 2530

OFFICE OR store front on 100'x100' lot. Call 332-7700.

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Apartment/Flets Furnished 2601

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Washington Avenue. Call 332-7700.

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Apartment/Flets Furnished 2601

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Apartment/Flets Furnished 2601

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Apartment/Flets Furnished 2620

APARTMENT, MARVELLUE 1 bedroom, all, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Call 332-7700.

APARTMENT, MARVELLUE 1 bedroom, all, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Call 332-7700.

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Apartment/Flets Furnished 2620

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Duplexes for Rent 2650

CHERRY HILLS, Duplexes Beautiful country setting, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 100'x100' lot. Call 332-7700.

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Call 332-7700

Houses for Rent 2660

FOR RENT, Hartford, Illinois 3 room house, full basement, 100'x100' lot. Call 332-7700.

FOR RENT, Hartford, Illinois 3 room house, full basement, 100'x100' lot. Call 332-7700.

Call 332-7700

FOR SALE

1001 Iowa, Madison, 3,000 sq. ft. or half space plus living quarters. 29,500.00 all price. Call down. No closing costs. Good interest rate. Fix up money also available if needed.

1st Granite City Savings

452-3700

Apartment/Flets Furnished 2620

APARTMENT, MARVELLUE 1 bedroom, all, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Call 332-7700.

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Plenty of restaurants ready to satisfy holiday cravings

The following is a listing of Metro East restaurants. To update information or include a new listing, please call the newsroom at 876-2000.

ALTON

Elsah Landing Restaurant, Great River Road, Alton, 374-1607. Open Tuesday through Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Monday 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Specialties: Country-style soups, breads and pies. Note: Entire restaurant is non-smoking.

Midtown Restaurant and Lounge, 7th Street and Central Avenue, Alton, 465-1231. Hours: Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Closed Monday. Specialties: pepperoni sirloin, ginger-glazed porkloin, thin crust pizza. An American steak house.

Tony's, 312 Plaza, Alton, 462-8384. Hours: Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 to 11 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Specialty: Italian/steak house.

BETHLEHEM
Turnham's Airport Restaurant, 111 Bethlehem, 259-7735. Sunday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Specialties: Black T.A.R. Steak, chicken and seafood. Saturday and Sunday Breakfast Bar: 8 a.m. to noon, \$4.25. Sunday Buffet: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., \$7.95. Banquet Rooms also available.

CAHOKIA
Antonia's Pizzeria, 2300 Camp Jackson Road, Cahokia, 322-2099. China Express, 1669 Camp Jackson Road, Cahokia, 327-8296. Open seven days a week, specialty buffet.

Jade Garden, 1294 Camp Jackson Road, Cahokia, 327-1400. Open Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Specialty: Chinese food.

Oliver's, 10 Archview Drive, St. Louis Downtown Parks Airport, Cahokia, 327-8222. Specialties: prime rib, steaks seafood, pasta.

CASEVILLE
Caseville Restaurant, 22 S. Long, Caseyville, 344-9714. Open seven days a week, 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Specializing in homemade pies.

Cracker Barrel Restaurant, 164 and State Route 157, Caseyville, 344-9714. Open Monday through Thursday, 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Specialty: Good Country Cooking.

Walheimer's Family Restaurants, 100 S. Long, Caseyville, 346-8800. Sunday, 3:30-8:00 p.m.; Monday to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Specialty: 1/2-pound cheeseburger, prime rib and Porterhouse steak.

CHESTER
Reids Harvest House, 244 State St., Chester, 826-4933. buffet style with a seafood buffet every Friday night, open Sunday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; closed Monday.

COLLINSVILLE
Bert's Chuck Wagon, 207 E. Clay, Collinsville, 344-7293. Open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 10 p.m. Specializing in luccas.

Black Swan, 1000 Eastport Plaza, Collinsville, 345-2400. Open Monday through Friday, 6:15 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Specialties: steak and seafood.

Char's, 1803 Kamada Blvd., Collinsville, 344-6905. Open Monday through Thursday, 5 to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 5 to 11 p.m.; and Sunday, 4 to 9 p.m.

Specializing in steaks.
China Palace, 303 N. Bluff Road, Route 157, Collinsville, 345-7642. Specialties: lunch buffet, Sunday buffet and seafood buffet, open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Heiny's Bar and Grill, 416 Beltline, Collinsville. Open: 10:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Friday and until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Specialty: the Heiny Burger.

Rainier's Restaurant, Highway 157 at Quality Inn, Collinsville, 344-7171. open seven days a week, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; specializing in Sunday brunch.

Ramon's Eldorado Restaurant, 1701 St. Louis Road, Collinsville, 344-6435. Open Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Specializing in small carnia.

Wing Wah, 3720 Vandavia, Collinsville, 259-2993. Open Monday through Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Winners, 9501 Collinsville Road, Collinsville, 345-2111. Open Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Specialty: Friday night all-you-can-eat buffet.

COLUMBIA
Columbia City Saloon at West Park Bowl, Illinois 3 and Valley Road, Columbia, 281-9915. Open Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Specialties: sandwiches and steaks.

Columbia House, 117 N. Main St., Columbia, 281-4466. Open Wednesday through Monday, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Specializing in German food.

Greenfield's Lounge and Restaurant, 127 N. Main St., Columbia, 281-9989. Open Sunday and Monday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Specialties: chicken, pasta and homemade pies.

The Lantern, 230 N. Main, Columbia, 281-7312. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Specializing in chicken.

Tripoli Italian Restaurant, 117 Main, Columbia, 281-7400. Open Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Specializing in pizza and chicken wings.

DUPLO
Main Line Cafe, 129 S. Main, Duplo, 286-5791. Open Saturday through Thursday, 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Specialty: breakfast any time.

Sports Page Inn, 2635 Old State Route 3, Duplo, 286-5628. Open seven days a week, 11 a.m. to midnight. Specializing: Friday night special ribeye steak.

EDWARDSVILLE
Ahn's Chop Suey, 1114 N. Main St., Edwardsville, 656-8900. Open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Andrea's Countryside Restaurant, Route 143 East, Edwardsville, 656-0281. Open Monday through Saturday, 5 to 10 p.m. Specializing in steaks.

Cheer Seamus, 8 Ginger Creek, Edwardsville, 656-7395. Open Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Specializing in quiche.

Cornucopia Buffet, Cottonwood Mall, Edwardsville, 656-1111. Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, smorgasbord; 656-2529.

Fred P. Ott's Bar and Grill, Route 157, Edwardsville, 656-8383. Open Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday, 12 to 12. Daily lunch and drink specials.

PK's Restaurant, 202 S. Buchanan, Edwardsville, 656-6214. Hours: Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 11 to 11; Saturday, 4 to 11; and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. lunch and dinner; private party dining available. Specialties: prime rib to pizza.

Rusty's Restaurant, 1201 N. Main St., Edwardsville; lunch Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; buffet, Tuesday and Sunday; dinner, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, 5 to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 5 to midnight; specialty: steaks, fresh seafood, veal and pasta; 656-1113.

Terrain's Italian Kitchen, 1201 N. Main St., Edwardsville; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, 5 to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 5 to midnight; specialty: sandwiches, salads, pasta and pizza; 656-7223.

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS
Brinker's, 499 Salem Place, Fairview Heights, 624-4499. Open Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Specialty: Baby back ribs.

Casa Gallardo, 6600 N. Illinois, Fairview Heights, 624-4404. Open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Specializing in Mexican food.

China Garden, 10522 Lincoln Trail, Fairview Heights, 367-8885. Open Sunday, 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Specializing in seafood delight.

China Town, 5900 N. Illinois, Fairview Heights, 622-1210. Open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Specializing in Moo Goo Gai Pan.

The Chuck Wagon, 10210 Lincoln Trail, Fairview Heights, 368-0230. Open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 11 p.m. Specializing in Mexican food.

Crystal Cafeteria, 105 Lanagah, Fairview Heights, 367-1051. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Specializing in chicken and fish.

Greenhouse, 1-64 and Illinois 159, Fairview Heights, 624-4747. Sunday through Thursday, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Specializing in fried chicken.

Miss Huttling, Illinois 159 and Interstate 64, Fairview Heights, 368-2611. Open Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Buffet style. Specialty: homemade pies cake.

Old Country Buffet, 10850 Lincoln Trail, Fairview Heights, 367-6887. Open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Specialty: buffet style.

Olive Garden, 25 Ludwig Drive, Fairview Heights, 367-8727. Open Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Specializing in fresh pasta.

Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Specializing in fresh pasta and homemade sauces.

Pasta House Company, 6570 N. Illinois, Fairview Heights, 624-6353. open Sunday through Thursday, 11 to 11 and Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to midnight. Specialties: seafood and fresh fish.

S & P Oyster Co., 4600 N. Illinois, Fairview Heights, 224-3300. Hours: Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. through midnight. Specialties: seafood and fresh fish.

Sam's Bar-B-Que, 9511 St. Clair Ave. Fairview Heights, 368-5842. Hours: Wed through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Specialty: smoked barbecue.

GRANITE CITY
A Taste of Italy, 2624 Washington Ave., Granite City, 631-8038. Thursday through Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. Specializing in spicy pasta and pasta with double butter.

Beef Bar, 3675-F Nameoki Road, Granite City, 877-8873. Open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 4 to 8 p.m. Specialties: pasta, steak and onion sandwiches.

Bob's Restaurant and Lounge, 5240 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-7310. Open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 5 p.m. to midnight; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Specializing in steaks, prime rib, seafood, pepperoni.

The Den, 2041 State, Granite City, 932-0810. Open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to midnight. Specialties: steak, seafood and pizza.

Hartman's Family Restaurant, 1535 Johnson Road, Granite City, 932-0809. Open Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday through Sunday, 11 to 11; closed Mondays. Specialty: buffet.

Peking Restaurant, 3717-1 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 932-1012. open 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 9:30 p.m.; closed Monday.

Walheimer's Family Restaurants, 2220 Pontoon Road, Granite City, 876-8800. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 to 10; Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Specialty: 1/2-pound cheeseburger, prime rib and Porterhouse steak.

HIGHLAND
Michaels, 415 Broadway, Highland, 654-8646. Lunch: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday; Dinner: 5 to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday; Sunday, 3 to 9 p.m. Specialties: seafood, veal & prime rib.

House of Plenty, 802 N. St., 654-4688. Monday through Saturday: Breakfast: 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.; Lunch: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for lunch; Specializing: home-made soups, sandwiches, desserts.

518 South, 518 South State Street, Jerseyville, 498-4011. Open for lunch everyday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. except Saturday. Dinner served: 4:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday; 4:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; Dining in a pre-Civil War home. Specialties: steaks, chicken & fish dishes.

MARYVILLE
Alfonzo's Pizzeria, Illinois 159, Maryville, 288-5701. Specializing in 18-inch pizzas and hot chicken wings.

Tony's, 401 Vadalabene Dr., Maryville, 288-2326. Open Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; specializing in Italian food.

Bob & Margaret's Farmer's Inn, Illinois 158, Millstadt, 476-3433. Open Wednesday and Thursday, 4 to 8:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 4 to 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 4 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Specialties: fried chicken, chicken and dumplings and home-made pies.

MARYTOWN
Tony's Place, 9 West Main Street, Mascoutah, 566-2400. Open 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday; 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; 4 to 9 p.m. Saturday; 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday. Homemade pies, soup and salad bar; lunch and dinner specials. Beer and wine available. Breakfast on Sunday.

NEW BADEN
B.J. & Son, 160 and 161, New Baden, 588-3885. Open Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 7 p.m. Specializing in roast beef and ham sandwiches.

Andria's Restaurant, 330 Old Collinsville Road, O'Fallon, 632-4866. Open Monday through Saturday, 5 to 10 p.m. Specializing in steaks.

Casa Azteca, 21 Southview Plaza Annex, O'Fallon, 632-2981. Open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Specializing in Mexican food.

Dragon Place, 1-A Southview Plaza, O'Fallon, 632-2288. Open Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Specializing in general's chicken.

Ivory Chopsticks, 541 Maple St., O'Fallon (next to Scott AFB), 632-7177. Open Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Specializing in Chinese food, featuring a lunch buffet.

Tommy's, 1050 S. Eastgate Dr., O'Fallon, 634-9333. Open Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Specializing in steaks, seafood and pasta.

PONTON BEACH
Remington's, Route 111 and 11th, Pontoon Beach, 797-0080. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.; Saturday, noon to 3 a.m.; Sunday, noon to 2 a.m. Specializing in steaks.

Ridgeway's Angel Cream and Barbecue Restaurant, 4007 Pontoon Road, Pontoon Beach, Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Specialty: barbecue; 797-6113.

Ralph and Charlie's Steak House, 4020 Pontoon Road, Pontoon Beach, 797-7900. Open Monday through Thursday, 3 p.m. to 4 a.m.; Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. to 5 a.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m. to midnight. Specialty: steak, Italian beef, onion rings.

PRAIRIE DU ROCHER
L. Malsen du Rocher, 2 Ducloux, Prairie du Rocher, 284-3463. Open Tuesday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Specializing in French Country-style food.

REDBUD
Four Flags, 1305 S. Main, Red Bud, 282-2550. Open Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Specializing in fried chicken.

Mae's Red Bud Cafe, 128 W. Market, Red Bud, 282-7946. Open seven days a week, 8:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Specializing in Mae's McMuffins.

Susie's, 133 E. Market, Red Bud, 282-3800. Open Tuesday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Specializing in fried chicken.

SMITHTON
Country Kitchen, 101 N. Main, Smithton, 235-2233. Open Monday through Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Specializing in chicken and dumplings.

SWANSEA
Riede's Restaurant, 1001 N. Belt West, Swansea, 233-6455. Open Sunday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to midnight; Friday and Saturday, 6 a.m. to 3 a.m. Specializing in top round roast beef dinner.

TRENTON
Trenton House, 2 E. Broadway, Trenton, 922-9331. Open Tuesday through Thursday, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Specializing in smorgasbord.

TROY
Standard Truck Plaza, I-55 and Illinois 162, Troy, 667-2501. Open seven days a week, 24 hours.

WATERLOO
Dutch Treat, 209-A West Mill, Waterloo, 339-4060. Open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Sunday. Specializing in soup and sandwiches, ice cream.

Lambert's, 219 S. Main St., Waterloo, 339-3700. Tuesday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, 4 to 9 p.m. Specialty: pasta and sandwiches.

Lincoln Trail, 108 N. Market, Waterloo, 339-7310. Open Monday through Thursday, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Specialties: charbroiled chicken breast.

The Ranch House, 6180 Illinois Route 3, Waterloo, 339-9929. Sunday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Specialty: steaks.

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Gift Guide



November 1991

Children's Christmas books can fit any reader's taste

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

When recommending children's gift books for Christmas, I feel like a kid in a candy store. And what a frustrating feeling that is. To have so many wonderful choices and have to narrow the field down to just a few.

The more children's books I see, the harder the choices become. Adding to the problem is the fact that books, like candy, are a matter of taste. So, faced with the delicious, sweet array of children's books, your child may not choose to consume the same delicacies I will recommend.

But be that as it may, I have picked a few choice morsels for your consideration, all the while worrying about what I have missed and overlooked.

On the premise that you definitely do not save the best for last, I lead off with the "Jolly Christmas Postman" by Janet and Allan Ahlberg (Little, Brown and Co., \$16.95.) In this, his second delightful book, the Jolly Postman delivers Christmas postcards, letters and games (all included in pockets in the book) to familiar storybook characters. This book for ages 5 and older, is more an activity than a storybook and could easily be the most popular gift on Christmas Day.

On second thought, the family favorite might be "Where's Waldo? The Magnificent Poster Book" by Martin Handford (Little, Brown and Co., \$16.96). Of course, you already have met Waldo in one of his other four books and now you can search for him in the 10 poster-size

illustrations in this over-sized activity book.

The appeal of Waldo's books is that they occupy and amuse kids of all types and ages.

Every holiday season should include a new family read-aloud storybook. There are several wonderful new choices available this year.

For a storybook that will last all year, check out "The Family Read-Aloud Holiday Treasury" by Alice Low (Little, Brown and Co., \$19.95.) Christmas is just one of the holidays featured in this delightful collection of short stories, poems and songs. Some of the best loved children's authors are represented in this book.

Your children may be surprised to learn that "The Jungle Book" is first and foremost a children's classic collection of stories by Rudyard Kipling, and not just a Disney movie. This edition (Arcade Publishing, \$17.95) offers a wonderful opportunity to share with your children one of the most powerful storytellers of the English language.

One of my deepest and darkest holiday secrets is that I really have never liked the "Nutcracker." But there now is a translation of the original story by E.T.A. Hoffmann (Crown Publishing, \$16) that offers proof that it is actually a rich and intriguing fairy tale.

Maurice Sendak's magnificent illustrations for this edition ensure that this book is not just for "Nutcracker" fans.

If fairy tales are to your child's liking, then consider two picture books by Elsa Beskow, a Swedish author and (See BOOKS, Page 10D)

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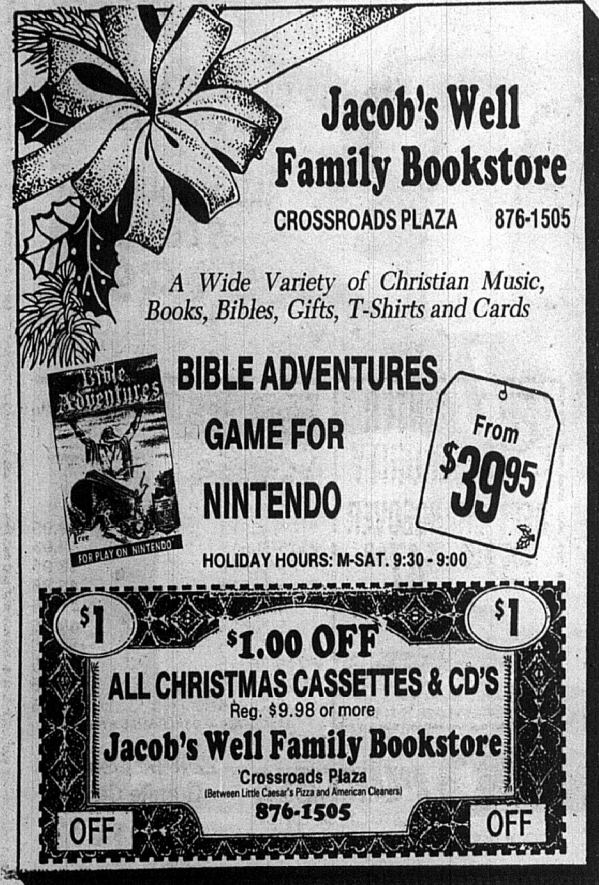
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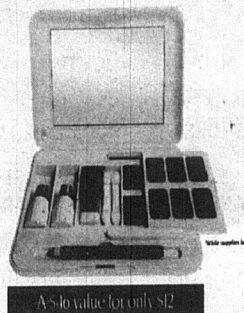
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Game

Games children play — want — are many and varied

Your child has been subjected to thousands of television commercials, each vying for a share of your wallet this holiday season.

How can you as a parent be sure that the game you purchase is a good value — in more than financial terms?

What points should you consider as you roam the aisles of your local toy store?

And most important of all, will your child have fun playing the game?

Game playing brings children, families and friends together for loads of conversation, laughter and good fun — that's why board games figure high on kids' wish lists for birthdays, holidays and other special occasions.

Playing board games with children provides excellent opportunities for par-

ents to become involved in their children's development, said Brian Sutton-Smith of the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Education.

"Parents who participate in their children's play are better equipped to select and match toys to each child's interests and abilities," Sutton-Smith said.

Besides being fun, games are also an entertaining way to teach children new skills, such as color recognition, matching objects, or following rules.

"All good games are educational, often in ways that are overlooked. Preschoolers learn to concentrate and to follow instructions from simple games. Older children increase their coordination from physical games, and practice memory, logical reasoning, and planning ahead from games of strategy,"

said Scott Marley, contributing editor of *Games* magazine.

Ruth B. Rouffberg, toy consultant and researcher on play related learning, asks three questions of every game she reviews:

1. Does the game match the child's interest and abilities?

Three-year-olds are just learning the basics of game play. A good game is only required to teach children how to roll a die and take turns — and every player is declared a winner.

At ages five and six, many children are ready for competitive play.

Children ages eight to 10 are interested in playing games on an equal level with mom and dad.

2. Is the game fun to play again and again?

The easiest way to determine if children would enjoy a game is to ask. Trust their experiences in playing with their friends. The best games are the ones with repeat play value. Each round of play should be fresh and interesting.

3. Are the game board and playing pieces durable enough to survive long-term play?

Parents need to consider the quality of a product when selecting a game.

The box should be sturdy enough to be used as storage for the game pieces in between play time. A high-quality product should have both wooden playing pieces and a wipeable board surface for sticky fingerprints.

In addition, the game manufacturer should offer free replacement of missing game pieces.

7 Christmas tree farms in county

Granite City area residents live in the right spot if they are interested in cutting their own Christmas trees.

Madison County is home to more Christmas tree farms than any other county in the Southwest Illinois region, according to the Illinois Christmas Tree Association.

The association's directory lists seven farms in Madison County.

Reindeer Forest, 61 West Country Lane, Collinsville, offers real trees, live trees, roping, grave blankets, greens and decorations;

Firkus Tree Farm, 825 Taylor Ave., Edwardsville, offers choose-and-cut trees, wreaths, roping, greens, grave blankets and stands;

Mills Apple Farm in Marine offers real and choose-and-cut trees, wreaths,

roping, greens, ribbons and decorations; Tidwell Tree Farm in Worden has choose-and-cut and live trees, wreaths, roping and grave blankets;

3-B's, 3215 Morkel Drive, in Godfrey, offers wholesale and choose-and-cut trees, wreaths, greens and grave blankets;

Bartel's Christmas Tree Farm and Unterbrink's Tree Farm are both in Alton, and both offer choose-and-cut and live trees plus wreaths and roping. Bartel's also offers greens decorations and crafts. Unterbrink's sells supplies.

Three Alton area farms are listed among the new growers — "no sales yet" — by the association. Those new growers are the Coleman Tree Farm, Mathews Tree Farm, and Roth-Hellrung Development.



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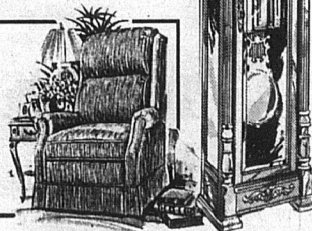
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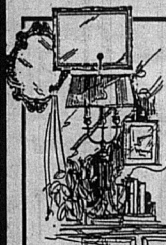
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Christmas play at Miners Theater

By Margaret Duncan
Correspondent

So ... it's too early to think about the holidays? Not if you're Keeley Jennings and the Miners Players of Collinsville.

Jennings, a first-time director at the Miners Theater, is doing her best to create more fun and excitement for this special season.

"The Best Little Christmas Pageant Ever," a funny holiday satire by Barbara Robinson, has a cast of 26 — nine adults and 17 children. Jennings says it is a challenge to work with such a large cast and so many children.

This comedy of errors centers around Mr. and Mrs. Herdman (a.k.a. Charles

Dow and Dawn Burns), their family and the church Christmas Pageant.

The senior Herdmans have been cleverly roped into producing the church Christmas play. The children are reluctant participants, so with plenty of mischievous help from friends, they succeed in frazzling their parents.

Opening night is Thursday, Dec. 12. The performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Other performances will follow at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13-14. There is also a matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15.

Tickets, available at \$4 per person, can be purchased at the Collinsville Chamber of Commerce office on West Main Street.

County Historical Museum will open Christmas display Dec. 8

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

The old-fashioned Christmas display at the Madison County Historical Museum, "Recalling Christmas Past," will begin its season with an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8.

Refreshments will be served at the event, which is hosted by the Friends of the Museum.

The museum, housed in the eight-room federal style mansion built by Dr. John H. Weir in 1836, will be decorated for the holiday season by the Friends of the Museum.

Fresh wreaths, garlands, holly and mistletoe will be among live greenery used. Candles, bells, ribbons, bows and

an old-fashioned Christmas tree will round out the decorations.

Displays will include antique toys and dolls and will continue through Dec. 29. Featured items in the displays include a Mary Ann doll. The hand-carved wooden doll, which is just under 1 foot tall, dates back to the 1700s. New to the display this year are early versions of Tinker Toys and Lincoln Logs.

The museum, at 715 N. Main St. in Edwardsville, is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. The museum is closed on holidays and admission is free.

Groups can tour the house by appointment. For more information, call 656-7562.

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•Gifts—

(Continued from Page 7D)

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canes — straight up, ha
Then tie a green rib
the middle of the can
cheery table accessory
candy — sweet greeting
✓ Gum drop wreath
giant bag of gumdrops
color ... your choice).
Glue the gum drop
wreath (foam wreath
Glue the candy in a sw
color in a line). Finish
bow on the bottom of th
✓ Ornaments from
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•Books—

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Hand

Handmade gifts provide special Christmas touch

By Margaret Duncan
Correspondent

"I made it myself."

How nice it is to say these words — especially at Christmas time — and "what fun I had doing it." Whether you paint, sew or bake, creating personal gifts is a holiday tradition we all love.

Handmade gifts have had a resurgence the past decade. It has also become big business, as many craft outlets, stores, fairs and boutiques have opened their doors.

INTERESTED crafters can find many of the usual and even the unusual items and articles needed to complete almost any type of handcraft — be it large or small.

The coming holidays have given a local group of avid crafters a chance to come together and exchange gift ideas.

Members of Bluff Unit, Madison County Homemakers Extension Association, met on a recent Wednesday morning at the Collinsville Memorial Public Library to learn the art of sweat shirt embellishment.

Magically, scissors, paints, Christmas motif applique and lots and lots of sweat shirts began to appear as the women became serious crafters.

"The holidays give us a chance to show our crafts," said Tina Cashen. She

was busy finishing a plaid heart applique for her special granddaughter.

MARGARET Welle was equally busy as she prepared to iron a snowman motif on a bright green sweat shirt. Edith Sykes had finished cutting out a garland of bright red poinsettias. She was easily persuaded to model her shirt as several friends helped decide the final placement of the design.

"Hey," said Florence Quatto. "These shirts are fashion originals."

"And they make great gifts," said Ida Henze.

Working quietly at another table, Jane Reeder was busy with a different project. She explained she was pinning lace to make a pillowcase doll.

"This is the perfect way to preserve an old or heirloom pillowcase," said Reeder.

"It's fun to learn new crafts," said Ann Barton.

The group invites other area crafters to its monthly meeting.

"We are always looking for new ideas," said Flora McClain.

Madison County Homemakers Extension Association members would like to share several holiday craft decoration ideas. These are fun and simple.

A dandy candy holder is made with a plain tin can.

(See GIFTS, Page 11D)

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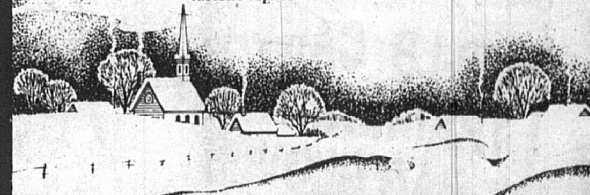
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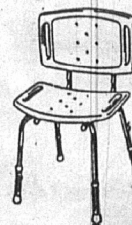
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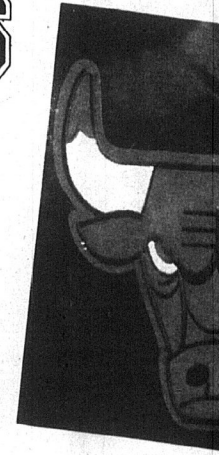
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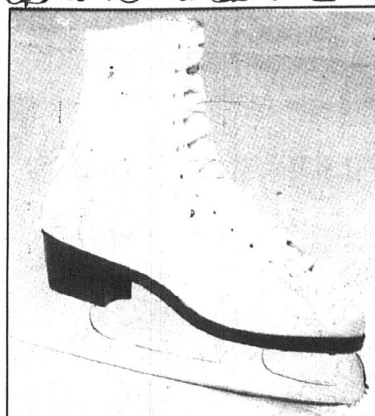
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•Books

(Continued from Page 2D)

illustrator from the 19th century. In "Peter in Blueberry Land" and "Children of the Forest" (Hearthsong, \$14.95 each, 800-325-2502) the author has created fairy stories and lands with illustrations that evoke the works of Beatrix Potter.

But if cute and cuddly is not your child's style, do not despair. Try "Python's Party" by Brian Wildsmith (Oxford University Press, \$6.95.) The bright, bold animal illustrations in this paperback tell the story of a crafty python that tries to trick the other inhabitants of the jungle into providing an easy dinner for him.

"The Body Atlas" by Mark Crocker (Oxford University Press, \$16.95) offers proof that reference works do not have to be boring. This detailed, illustrated guide to the human body starts with a

body map and explains all systems of the body.

This is an owner's guide for the human body that is written so an elementary-grade student or a scientifically illiterate adult can understand it.

There has been much ado recently about Christopher Columbus and his discovery of America. In "The Discovery of the Americas" by Betsy and Giulio Maestro (Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Books, \$14.95), Columbus is only one of a long line of discoverers credited with finding the new world.

The book offers a simple outline of the history of explorations into the Americas that is illustrated with detailed panoramas and maps.

This season when visions of sugar plums dance in your children's heads, make sure some of those visions came from good books.



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Hand
provi
Chris

By Margaret Dun
Correspondent

"I made it myself. How nice it is to especially at Christmas what fun I had doing paint, sew or bake gifts is a holiday tradition.

Handmade gifts resurgence the past become big business outlets, stores, fairs opened their doors.

INTERESTED in the usual and even articles needed any type of handicraft small.

The coming holiday local group of avid come together and

Members of Bluff County Homemakers Association, met on morning at the County Public Library to share shirt embellishment.

Magically, scissored motif applique and sweat shirts began women became seen. "The holidays give show our crafts,"

Join

CH

YO

W

Se

THE
1ST
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

•Gifts

(Continued from Page 7D)

Disguise the can by gluing on candy canes — straight up, handles out.

Then tie a green ribbon bow around the middle of the can. This makes a cheery table accessory for napkins or candy — sweet greetings in full view.

✓ Gum drop wreath — simple. Buy a giant bag of gumdrops (assorted or one color ... your choice).

Glue the gum drops to a bought wreath (foam wreath worked well). Glue the candy in a swirl pattern (one color in a line). Finish by pinning a big bow on the bottom of the wreath.

✓ Ornaments from your kitchen. Hang gingerbread and other Christmas cookie cutters from different lengths of

multi-colored ribbon. Hang on mirrors or use on the tree.

✓ Festive Centerpiece: Place a battery-operated mini-light set (use one with a white cord if possible) in a tall glass jar.

Use several jars and light sets to get the desired effect. You can hide the battery pack with "snow" garlands bought from the Christmas department of your favorite store.

✓ Light up your drive and walkway with charming bag lamps. To make: cut out circles, triangles and diamond shapes about 2 inches below the top of the brown bag...circle the bag with the design.

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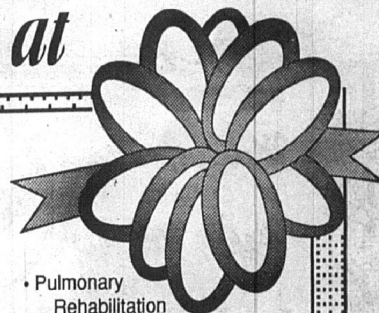
- Medicare Assistance Program
- Mobile Meals
- Nuclear Medicine
- OB Department
- Occupational Health Services
- Occupational Therapy and Rehabilitation
- Outpatient Cardio Pulmonary Rehab
- Outpatient Chemotherapy
- Outpatient Diagnostic Tests
- Outpatient Mental Health Services
- Pastoral Care
- Pediatrics
- Pharmaceutical Services
- Physical Therapy
- Physician Referral Service

- Pulmonary Rehabilitation
- Pulmonary Services
- Radiology Services
- Renal Dialysis
- Respite Guest Unit
- Skilled Nursing Unit
- Social Work
- Specialized Patient Care Units
- Speech Therapy
- Sports Medicine Services
- Surgeon—Outpatient Surgery Center
- Surgical Services
- Ultrasound
- Weight Management Programs
- Work Hardening Program

The Granite City Campus
St. Elizabeth Medical Center
2100 Madison Ave.
Granite City, Ill.

The Edwardsville Campus
Edgewood and Medical Office Building
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The Collinsville campus
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ALL OUR TREES ARE PREMIUM #1 CHOICE GRADE. OUR WISCONSIN GROWER IS THE REIGNING STATE CHAMP!!

SCOTCH PINE, WHITE PINE, FRAZER FIR,
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FROM 3-FT. TO 15-FT.
WE'LL CUT, NET AND LOAD YOUR TREE FOR YOU!

**YOU WON'T FIND SELECT or
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FULL SELECTION OF
TOP QUALITY ARTIFICIAL
CHRISTMAS TREES.

FROM 1-FT. TO 10-FT.

FLOCKED • WHITE
GREEN • HOLLY

SLIM TREES
WALL TREES



Christm

By Margaret Dun
Correspondent

So ... it's too early for the holidays? Not if you and the Miners Playhouse Theater, a first Miners Theater, is create more fun and special season.

"The Best Little Ever," a funny holiday Barbara Robinson nine adults and 17 says it is a challenge a large cast and s This comedy of Mr. and Mrs. Her

County open C

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

The old-fashioned at the Madison County Museum, "Recalling C begin its season from 1 to 4 p.m. S

Refreshments w event, which is ho the Museum.

The museum, room federal style John H. Weir in 1 for the holiday se the Museum.

Fresh wreaths, mistletoe will be used. Candles, be



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Jewelry, Watch
• LENOX
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CAN MARK-UM DOWN!****LITE
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Super bright sets with
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Clear 3-way flashing or
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**YES,
WE HAVE MINI-LITE
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- Gifts • Craft Items and Supplies
- Cemetery Decorations

GRAVE BLANKETS**\$8⁹⁵**

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PILLOWS PLAIN **\$5⁹⁵** DECORATED **\$10⁹⁵**

**CHRISTMAS
GIFTS FOR
PETS**

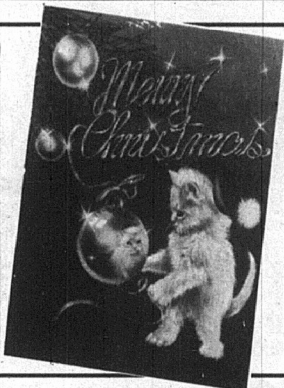
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Linda Roder, Owner



home Nu

Page 14

Granite City Press-Record/Journal Gift Guide

Nov. 27 & 28, 1991

Holiday

PORTRAITS

• Individuals • Pets • Couples
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YOU KEEP ALL THE PREVIEWS
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* SAME DAY/NEXT DAY PREVIEWS
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Reg. \$21
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PLUS MORE ...
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6 ARROW BACK CHAIRS
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Nov. 27 & 28, 1991

Game

Your child has
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holiday season.

How can you a
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What points s
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store?

And most imp
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Game playing
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and other specia

Playing board
provides excellen

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Granite City are
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Madison Count
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Reindeer Fore

Lane, Collinsville,
trees, roping, gr

and decorations;

Firkus Tree Fa
Edwardsville, o
trees, wreaths, m
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\$5.00

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So pick up some WIX filters. And
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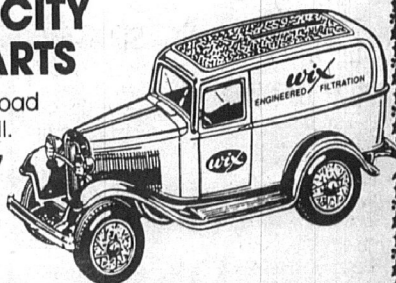
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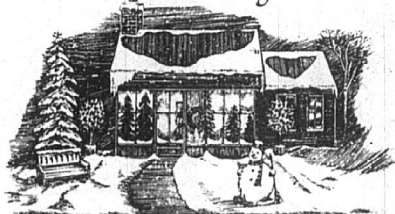
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STORE HOURS: SUN. 9 AM-5 PM; MON.-FRI. 8 AM-8 PM; SAT. 9 AM-5 PM

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

*Come to Home and
 Start the Holiday Season...*



With our Open House Dec. 1st, 10-5 P.M.
 Refreshments served & Santa for the
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Christmas for all seasons, choose from our large selection
 of holiday decorations: Trees, live cut, flocked,
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 certificates, bird houses, feeders, bird baths, concrete
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Home Nursery Flowers

Only has everything 692-9100

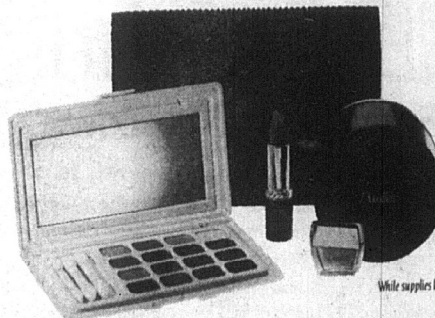
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Home Nursery, Inc.

Rt. 157 - University Dr.
 EdwardsvilleExtended Holiday Hours
 9-6:30 Mon.-Sat.
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A black satin evening bag with a True Red Color Rich Lip
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15% to 50%
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